The Athenian

VOLUME FIVE
Published by Senior Class
of
Sherman High School

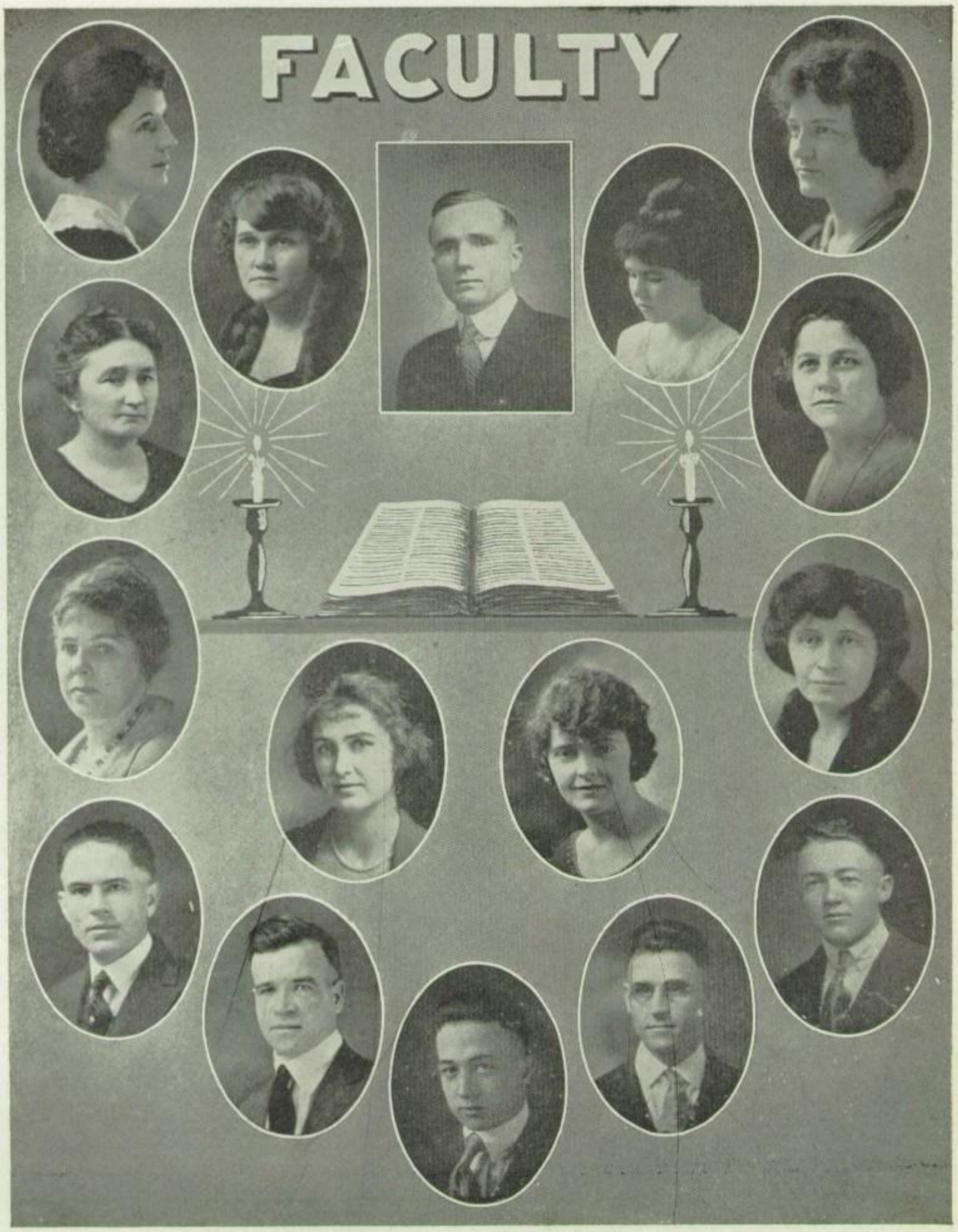
1922

To Francis William Emerson

Our loyal teacher and adviser, a man who has won a place in our hearts for his unerring work in connection with the Sherman High School during his two years as a member of the faculty of this school do we respectfully dedicate this volume of the Athenian.

Foreword

This volume of the Athenian has not been prepared by a staff of trained artists and writers, but by a small group of high school students. Therefore, look for but a simple portrayal of the history of the past school year. If by so doing, you can, in days to come, recall pleasant memories, the staff of the 1922 Athenian will know that we have accomplished what we set out to do.



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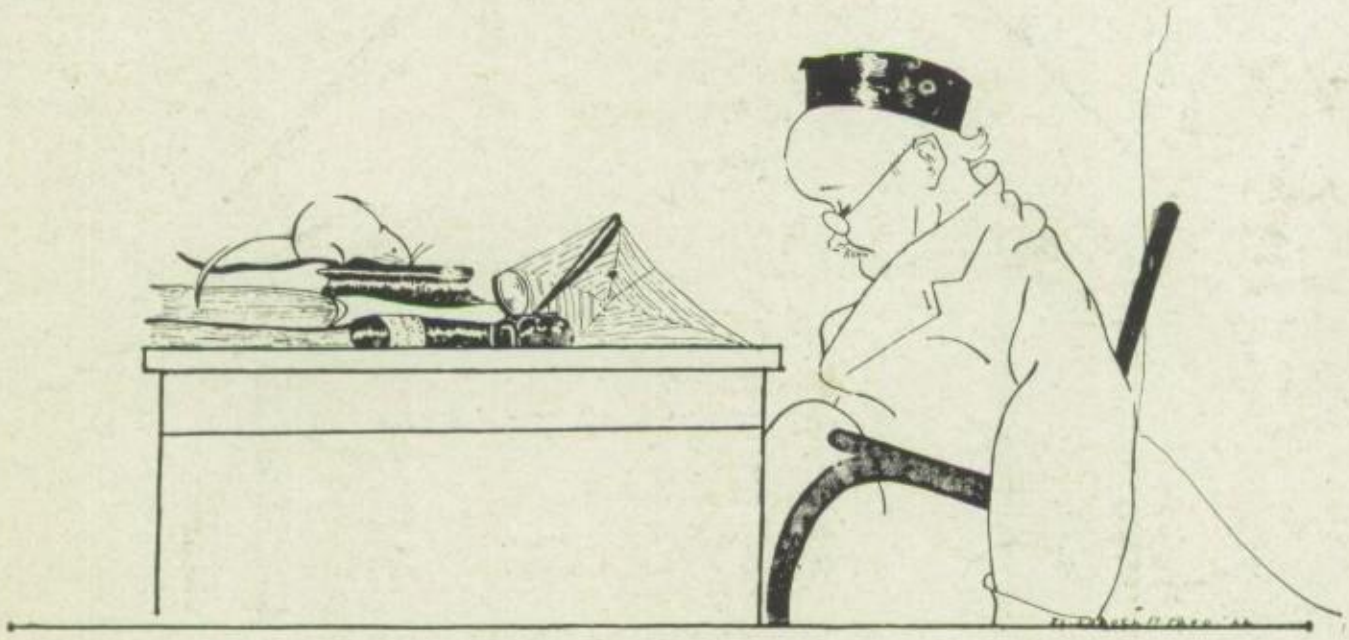
Faculty



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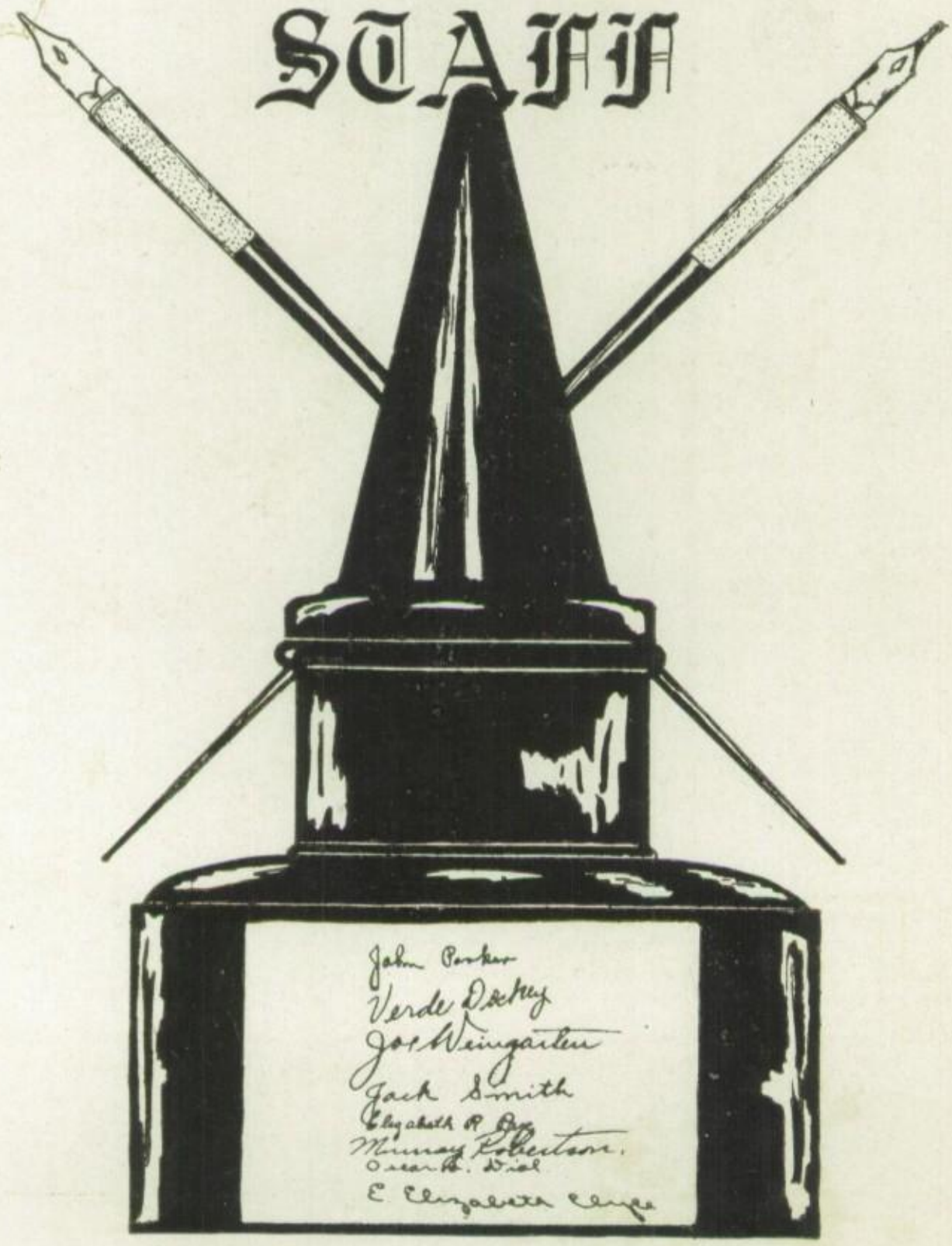
John Parker
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Class of '22

CLASS OFFICERS:

JOE WEINGARTEN .....President
AUBREY FRENCH .....Vice President
JOHN PARKER .....Secretary-Treasurer
DOSS RICHARDSON .....Sergeant at Arms
ELIZABETH CLYCE .....Historian

CLASS FLOWER: Sweet Pea

CLASS COLORS: Green and Gold

CLASS MOTTO: "Don't be a crank; be a self starter."

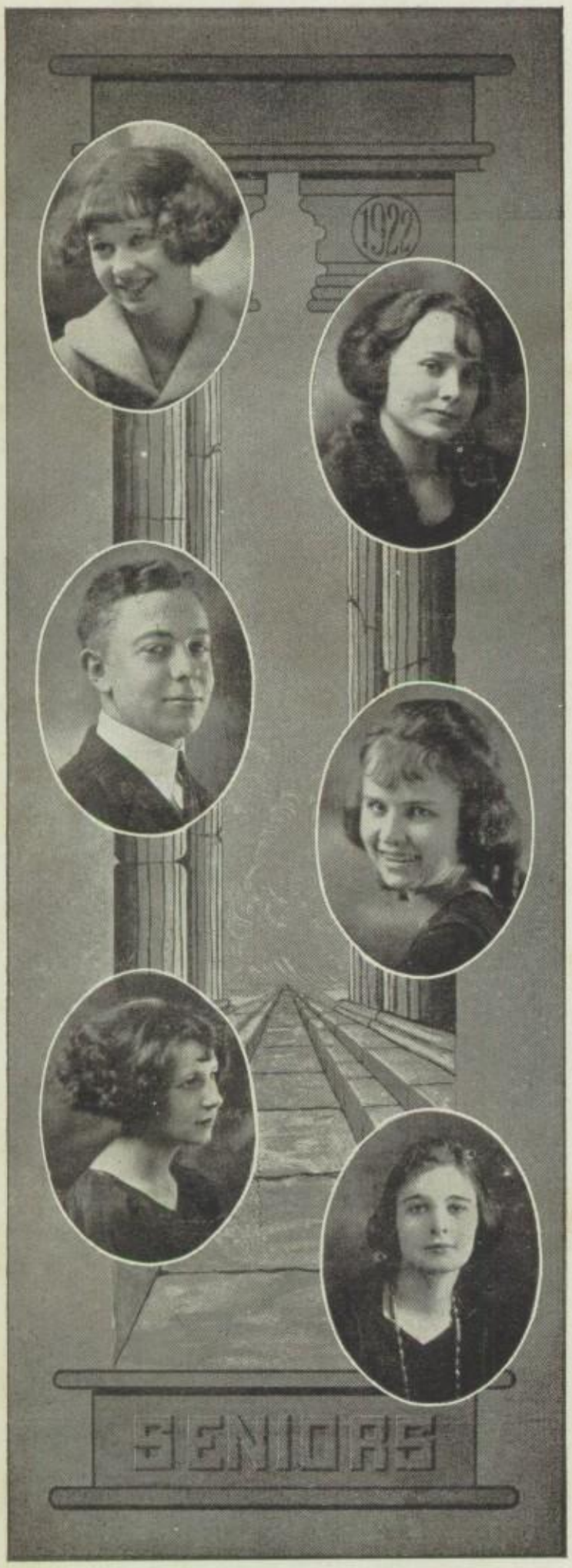
You bet we are right there, th's class of 1922; and we have been there all along.

We struggled heroically through our "finny and scally" Sophomore days with never a groan. But all th ngs end in time; so at length we became juniors.

Ah, how our heads swe'led with pr'de as we looked with scorn upon the incoming fish. But we never failed in our work. Our class was always well represented in every line, athletics, literary societies and "A" club. That our class was alive was shown by the successful production of the "April Follies," which was one of the best shows of the year.

But now our Jun'or days are over, and our Senior days will soon follow them. We have done our best, which is the most anyone can do. We have made mistakes, but then we are mere mortals although we are seniors. We have laughed and cried, worked and fought, and lorded it over the lower classmen in our day. But now our day is done. We are soon to depart, leaving the spoils to the class of '23. May they profit by our mistakes, and make a better year of it than we have—if they can.

HISTORIAN.



JEWELL KIDD—"Tinie"

"A simple child who lightly draws her breath"

SAVILLA BLANTON—"Billie"

"All her ways are winning ways
Full of tenderness and grace"

JOE WEINGARTEN—"Pepe"

"They can conquer who believe they can"

LOIS BAIN—"Pert"

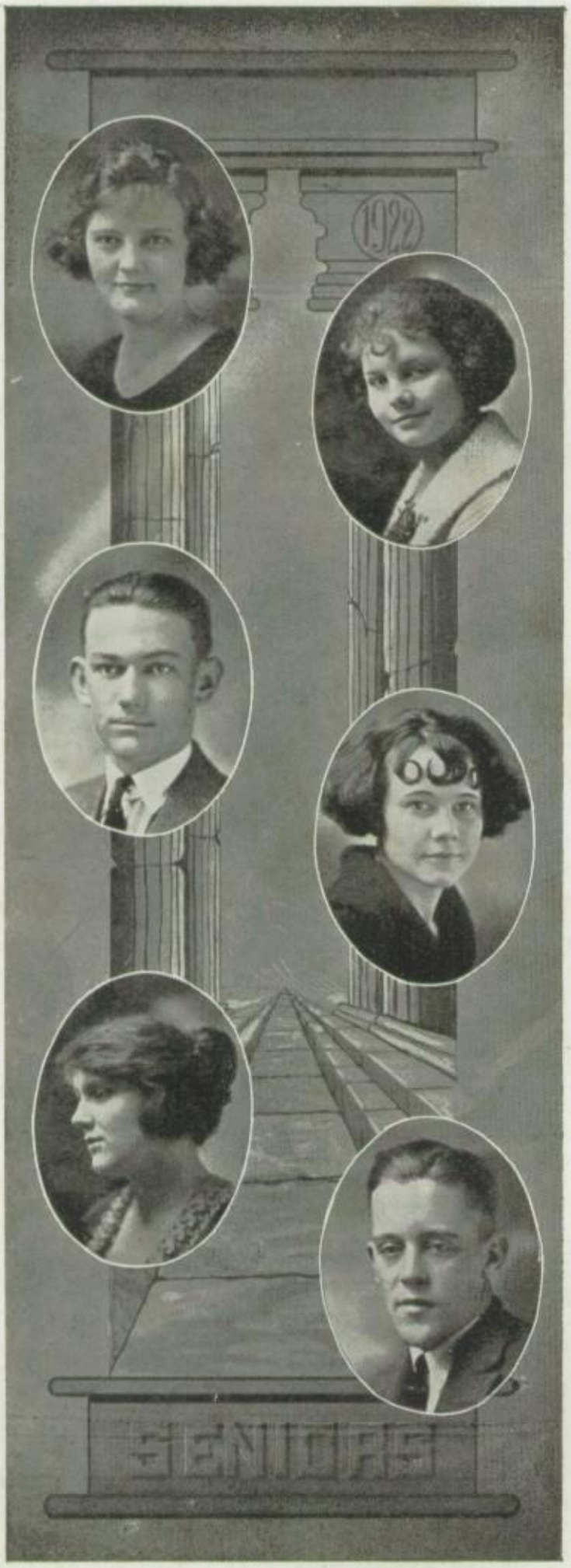
"To know her is to love her"

RUTH NEILL—"Vamp"

"Or light or dark or short or tall
She sets a spring to snare them all"

KATHERINE FERGUSON—"Kat"

"I have no men to govern
That makes my only woe"



MARIE NELSON—"Cotton"

"None like her, none"

ELIZABETH DYE—"Wheatcakes"

"She makes the world a friendly place
By showing it a friendly face"

JOHN PARKER—"Jaun"

"There is a great ability in knowing how
to conceal one's ability"

THELMA MALONE—"Ray"

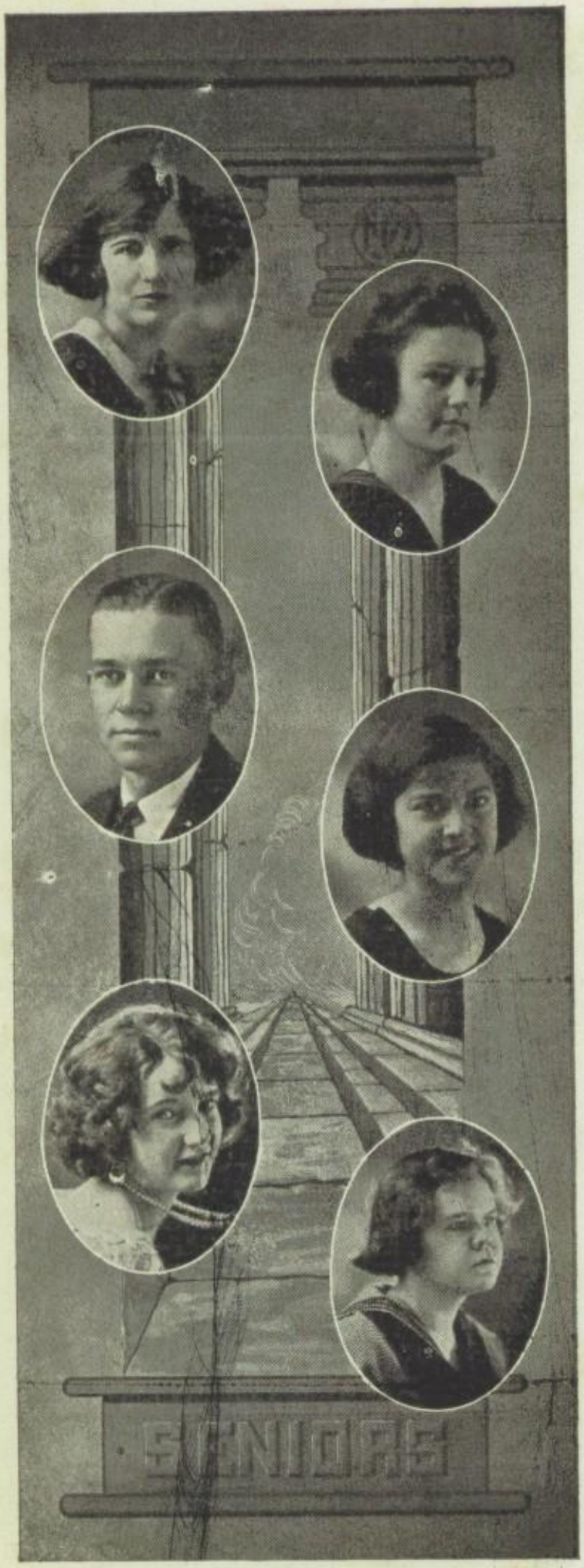
"We love her for her smile,
her look, her way"

ELMA KING—"Elma"

"A maiden never bold, a spirit
still and quiet"

JACK GRIGG—"Buzz"

"Everybodys friend, and nobodys enemy"



EDITH ADAMSON—"Grandma"

"A little learning is a dangerous thing"

ANNIE SUE GLENN—"Ann"

"As sweet as the bird on Nellie's bonnet"

JACK SMITH—"Pitcher"

"And there's a nice youngster of excellent pith,
Fate tried to conceal by naming Smith"

NADINE KIDD—"A. C."

"I live not in myself, but I become a portion of that around me"

THELMA FERGUSON—"Tot"

"A lovlier flower on earth was never sown"

ELIZABETH LUCAS—"Socrates"

"And still the wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all she knew"

BERYL BRADLEY—"Tom"

"I'm always in haste, but never in a hurry"

ETTA ECKLES—"Baby"

"Let me live in a house by the side of the road, and be a friend to man"

JAY HARRISON—"Shorty"

"A most manifest sign of wisdom is continued cheerfullness"

EULELA HUNTER—"Eulela"

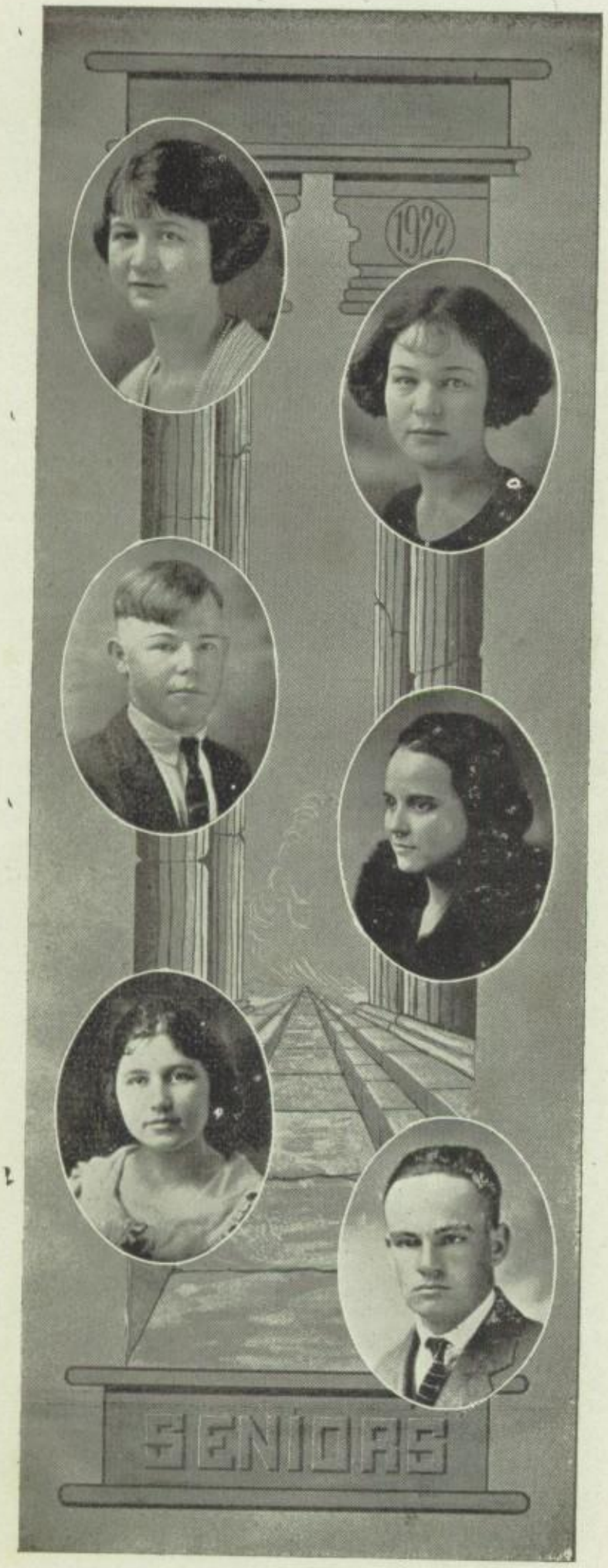
"Nothing is impossible to a willing heart"

MILDRED MORGAN—"Mildred"

"A beautiful behavior is the finest of fine arts"

JACK PARKER—"Ignorance"

"He lives, he wakes--'tis death is dead, not he"



MABEL BURNEY—"Mabel"

"Her presence is a garden of the fairest flowers of June"

RUTH JONES—"Judge"

"But so fair, she takes the heart of men away who gaze upon her unaware"

LOU MODE—"George"

"For men may come and men may go, but I go on forever"

HESTER GRAHAM—"Heck"

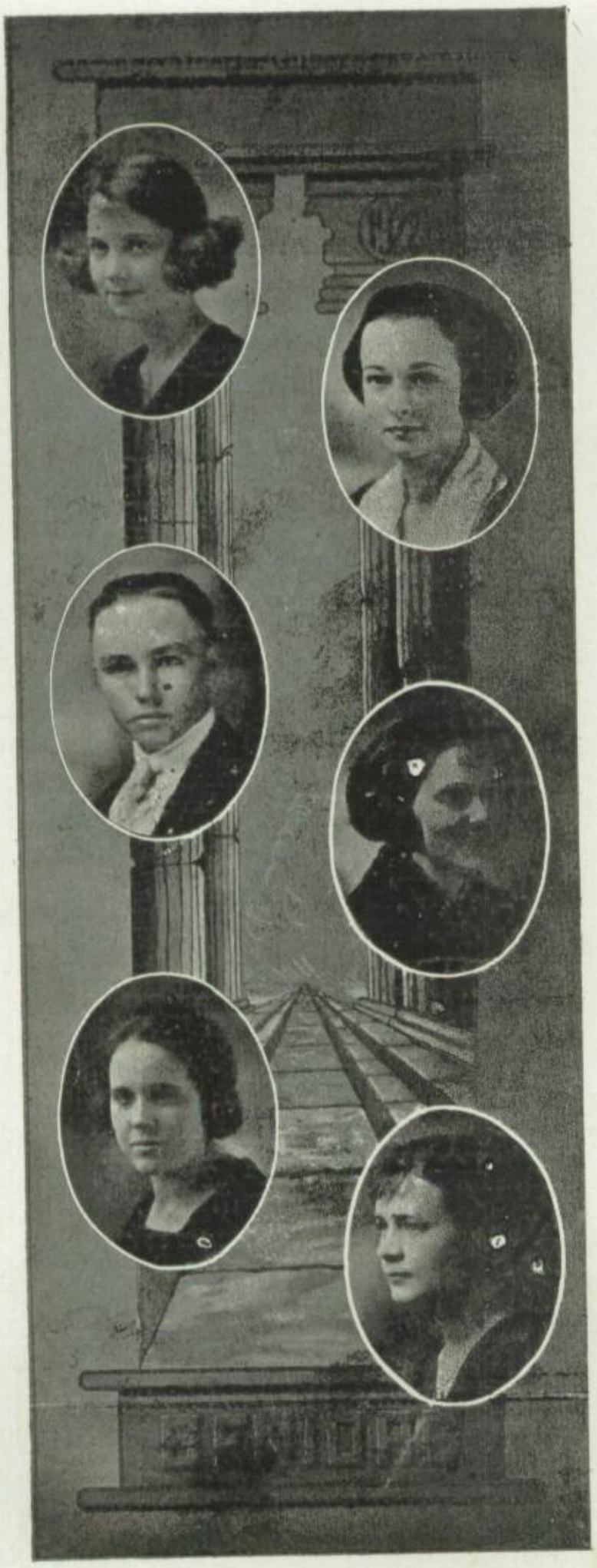
"She walks in beauty like the night, Of cloudless climes and starry skies"

LOU DAVIS—"Lou"

"There is a garden in her face, Where roses and white lillies go"

ARNOLD PONDER—"Mule" "Vamp"

"I have learned that in whatsoever state I am, to be content"



GEORGIA McKINSTRY—"Bob"

She is charming, chick and rapid,
Full of graces that beguile"

ELIZABETH PAGE—"Rosie"

"Fair as the day, and sweet as May,
On with the dance! Let joy be unconfined"

RAYMOND ETTER—"Snowbird

"All his faults are such that one loves him
still the better for them"

FRANCES LOMAX—"Tease"

"Ask me no questions and I'll tell you
no lies"

ETHEL REDDICK—"Ethel"

"Above the vulgar fights of common souls"

KATHERINE SANDIFER—"Kat"

"My mind to me a kingdom is"

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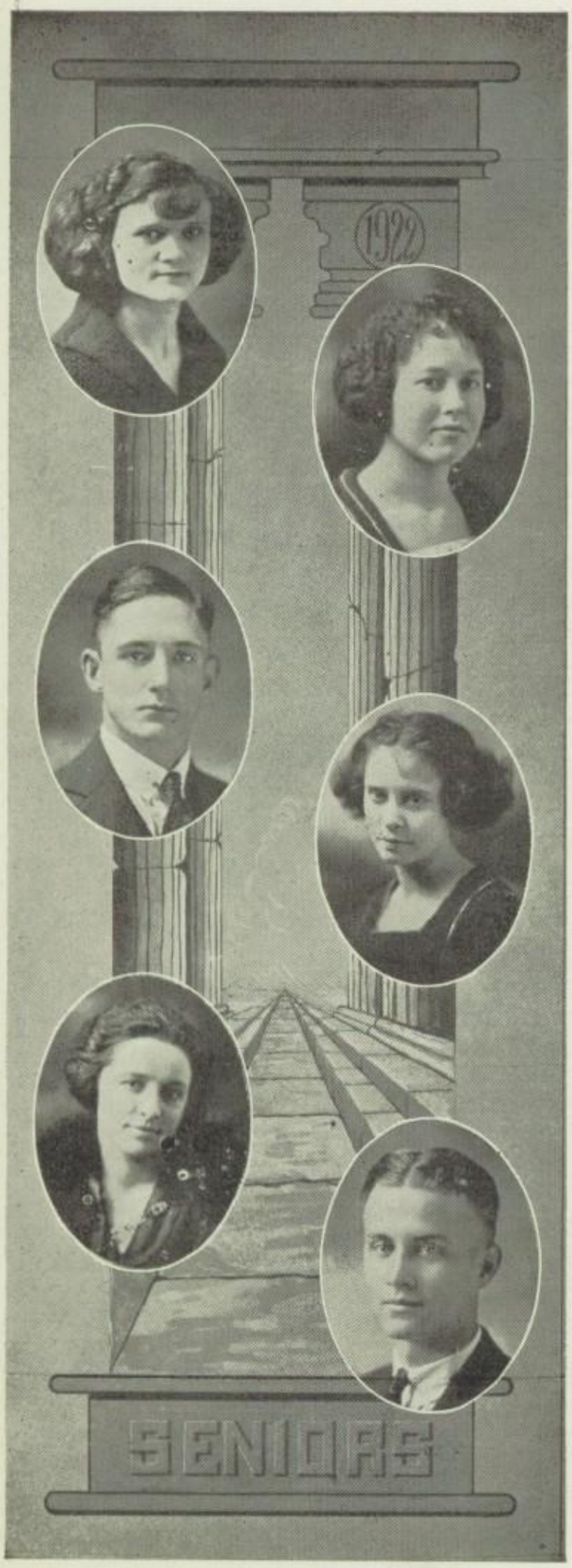


FLOSSIE MAE RICE—"Floss"

"Happiness depends as nature shows,

RUTH TALIAFERRO—"Cuty"

"To those who know thee not,
No word can paint,
And to those who know thee
All words are faint"

DALE CRABTREE—"Apple"

"Truth is the highest thing that man can keep"

LULA BUTRIDGE—"Old Maid"

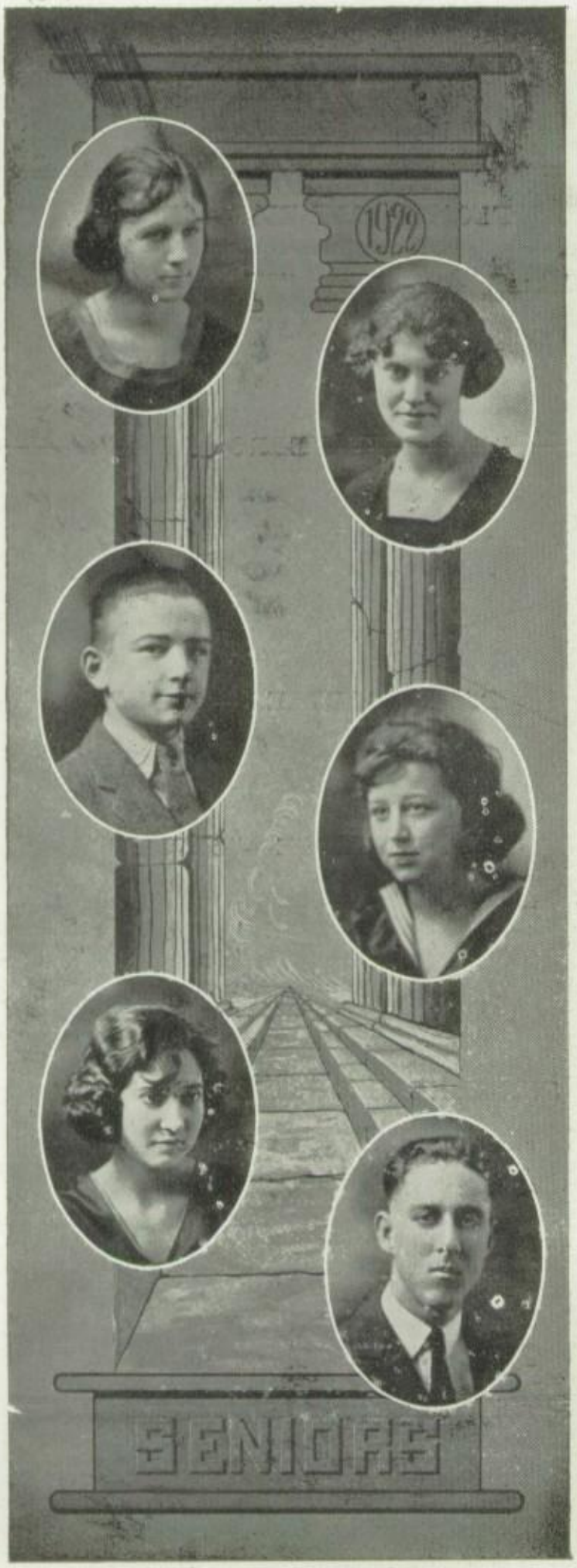
"If naebody cares for me,
Then I'll care for naebody"

SUNSHINE SCOGGINS—"Bugtussel"

"She is the sunshine of your eyes"

OSCAR DIAL—"White Mule"

"What I mean, I say,
What I say, I mean"



AMY COCHRAN—"Jeff"

"She is gentle, lovely, rare and pure,
The poet's living dream"

OTELLA BOND—"Mutt"

"She is generous and impulsive,
Has a keen and cultured mind"

TOM CROWDER—"Doc"

"The pen is mightier than the sword"

BERNICE McCAMPBELL—"Billie"

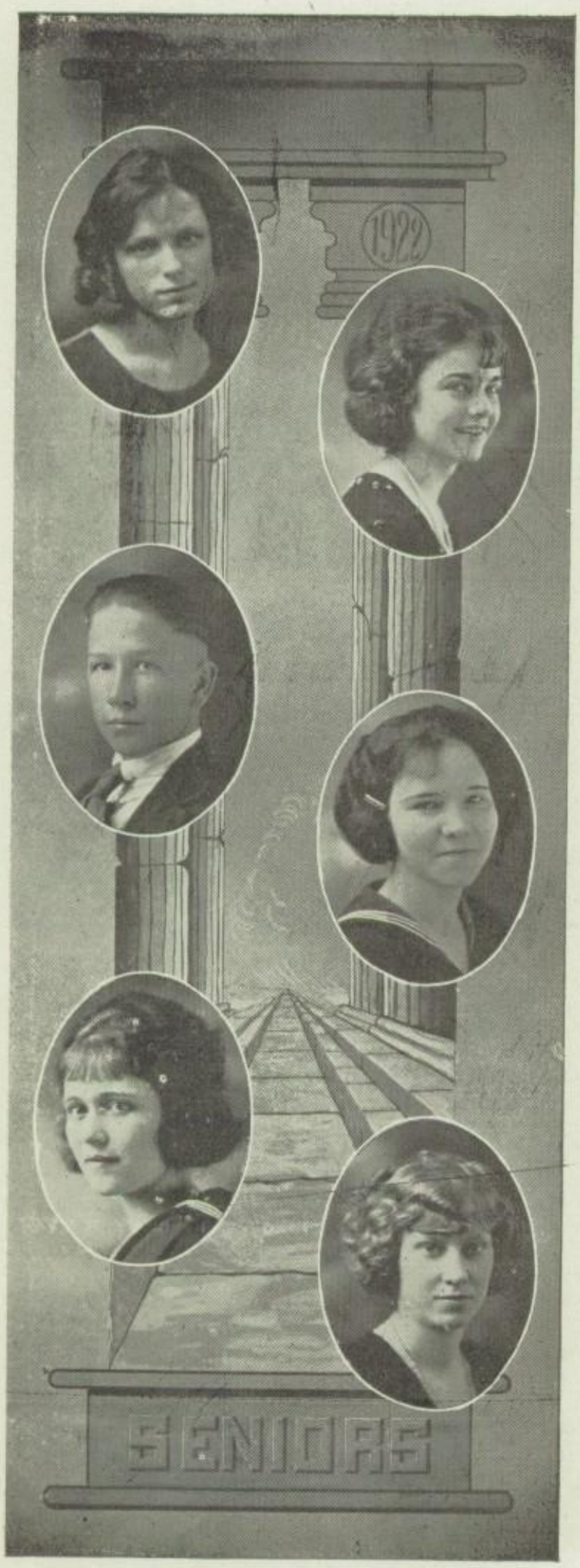
"A pure treasure, a spotless reputation"

INEZ HANCOCK—"Tiny"

"Refinement creates beauty everywhere"

NEVILLE HARRINGTON—"Skelley"

"I am not in the role of common men"



GRACE McKOWN—"Greece"

"Those graceful acts,
Those recencies that daily flew
From all her words and actions"

ROBERTA GROSS—"Bob"

"I am now past the craggy paths of study"

LEON SMITH—"Parallelipiped"

"Discretion of speech is better than eloquence"

ANNIE MAE ANDERSON—"Annie Mae"

"A fair exterior is a silent recommendation"

BESSIE HILL—"Perch"

"She was ever fair and never proud,
Had tongue at will and yet was never loud"

JOE LORENE MILLER—"Joe"

"Thoughtless of beauty,
She is beauty herself"

ROXIE ALTMAN—"Rocks"

"Fair, gaod, rich and wise,
A woman four stories high"

GRACE MAE BELL—"Tennessee"

"Her tongue is the law of kindness"

HENRY CRAWFORD—"Molly"

"Well uh! Well uh! uh-aw, I don't know"

GLADYS HODGES—"Gladys"

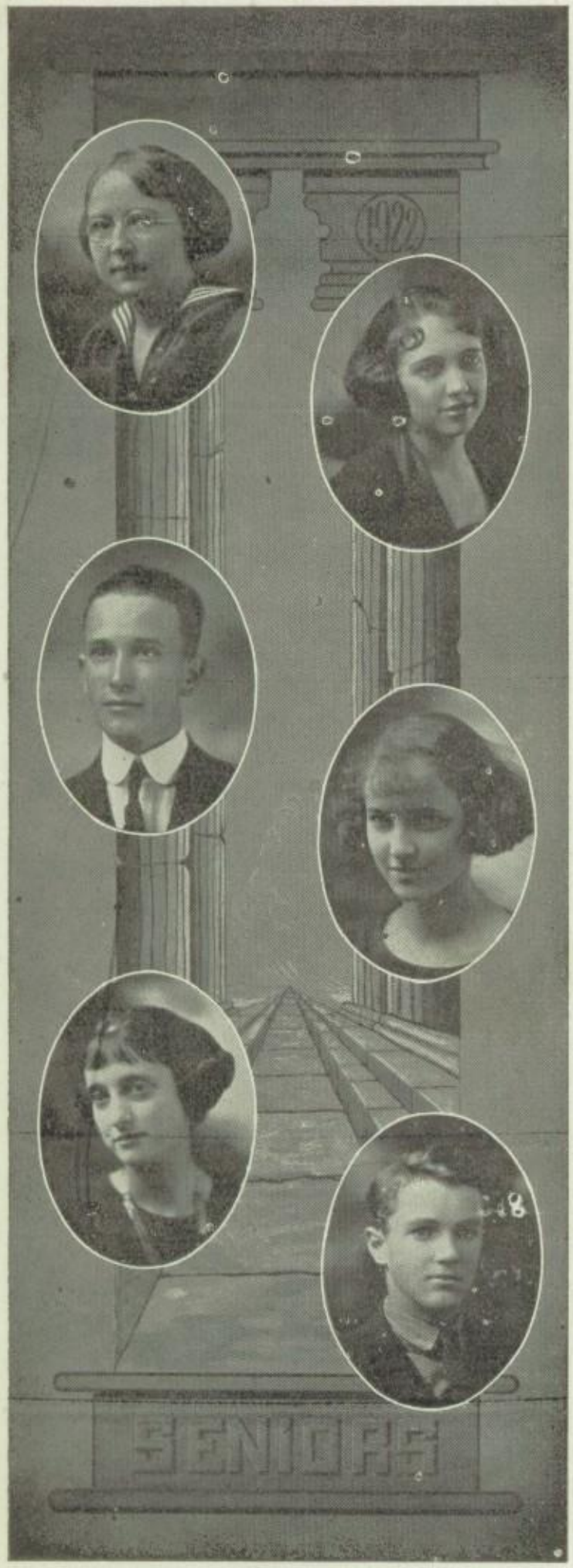
"I am still afloat,
Let the rest of the gang sink"

LORRAINE MULLENIX—"Deuce"

"If to her share some female errors fall,
Look on her face and you'll forget them all"

GLENN SANDERS—"Shotgun"

"The world is my playhouse--Ha! Ha!"



LOUISE NOBLE—"Grandmaw"

"A bonnie lass"

VIVIAN SHIPP—"Steamboat"

"Her eyes were made to sparkle clear
Your eyes to gaze upon"

CLYDE BRYANT—"Pussyfoot"

"I am the pride of the great city of
Collinsville"

GERTRUDE MILES—"Arkansaw"

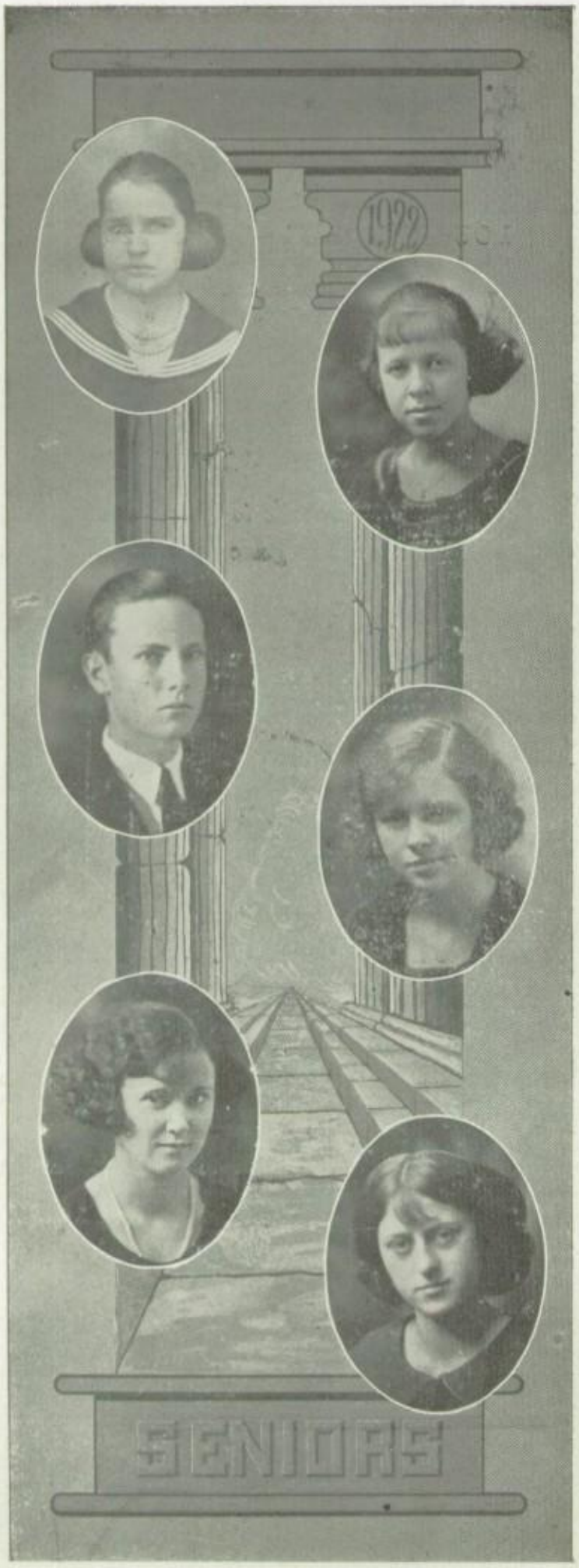
"She has a pair of eyes so soft and brown,
She gives a side glance and looks down"

MILDRED SHEARER—"Shears"

"And virtue is her own reward"

GRANT McKOWN—"Slim"

"As merry as the day is long"



VIRGIE EVANS—"Virg"

"As modest as a violet"

ALICE McDUFFIE—"Alice"

"Of manners gentle, of affections mild"

LON ETCHISON—"Etch"

"Quiet and unassuming,
He wends his weary way"

LETA GEORGE—"Leta"

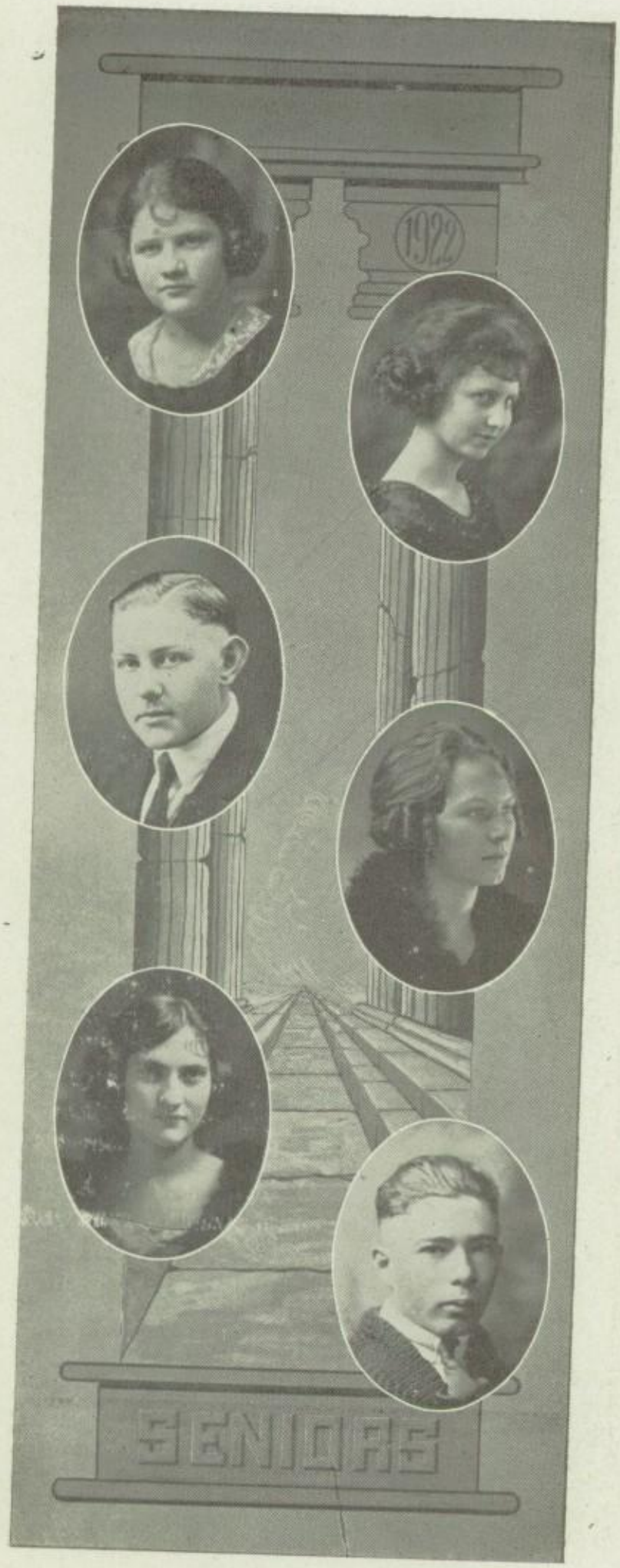
"None but herself could be parallel"

MARY SANFORD—"Ernest"

"She is cute, she is coy,
She has strings on many a boy"

GERENE CRAIG—"Gerene"

"Earth's noblest thing, a woman perfected"



VIRGINIA BINION—"Virginia"

"In virtues, nothing could surpass her"

FAYE ROBBINS—"Burleson"

"In every gesture, there was dignity and love"

HARRY MITCHELL—"Mitch"

"There is a gift beyond the reach of art,
The gift of being eloquently silent"

EDNA RAE ODLE—"Algodon"

"Grace was in all her steps,
Heaven in her eyes"

ANNETTE MEYERS—"Paderooski"

"Howe'er it be, it seems to me,
'Tis only noble to do good"

LEN McCARLEY—"Aristotle"

"What it takes to make the grades,
I am all broke out with"

NORA GABBARD—"Peggy"

"True worth is being and not seeming"

GLADYS SHERMAN—"Gladys

"Is she not more than a painting can express?"

JOHN DODSON—"Dobbin"

"Wisdom is the principal thing, therefore get wisdom,
And with thy getting get understanding"

VIRGINIA DENNIS—"Jenny"

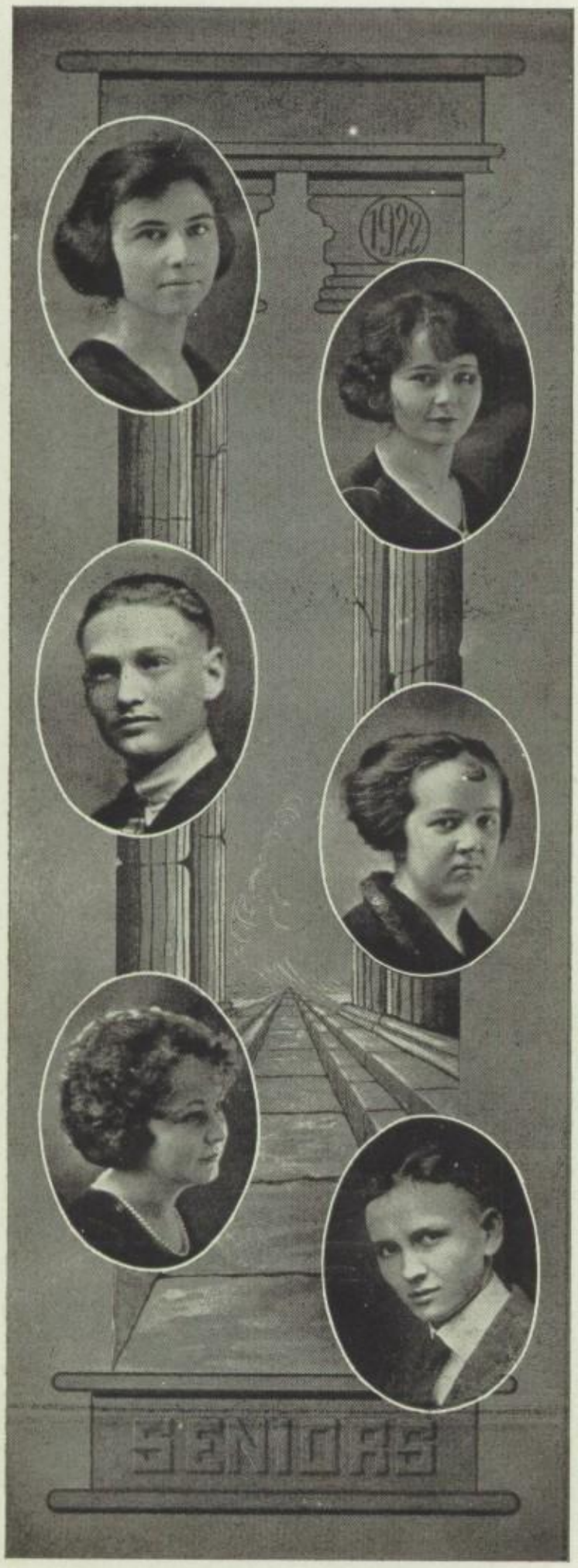
"She is gentle, she is shy,
There is mischief in her eye"

HAZEL WITCHER—"Hungry"

"I ain't denying that women are foolish,
God made them to match the men"

DOSS RICHERSON—"Wee Willie Doss"

"He gets through too late who goes too fast"



OZELLE BRYANT—"Lell"

"And gladly will she learn and gladly will she teach"

ARTIE YOUNG—"Neptune"

"A statute tall, I hate a dumpy woman"

RAYMOND JENNINGS—"Gin"

"He was a good man and a just"

LAVELLE WILSON—"Lavelle"

"I have resolved to grow fat and look young till forty"

MARY LEE WRIGHT—"Mary Lee"

"A great intellect lies concealed beneath that uncouth exterior"

FRANK HANNA—"Fiddler"

"It matters not how long you live but how well"

ELIZABETH PETERS—"Liz"

"Doubt truth to be a liar,
But never doubt I live"

AUBREY FRENCH—"Frenchie"

"Of all the girls that are so sweet,
There is none like dear 'Old Frenchie'"

BERRY JONES—"Berwy"

"The opinion of the strangest is always the best"

NELLIE BARNES—"Nell"

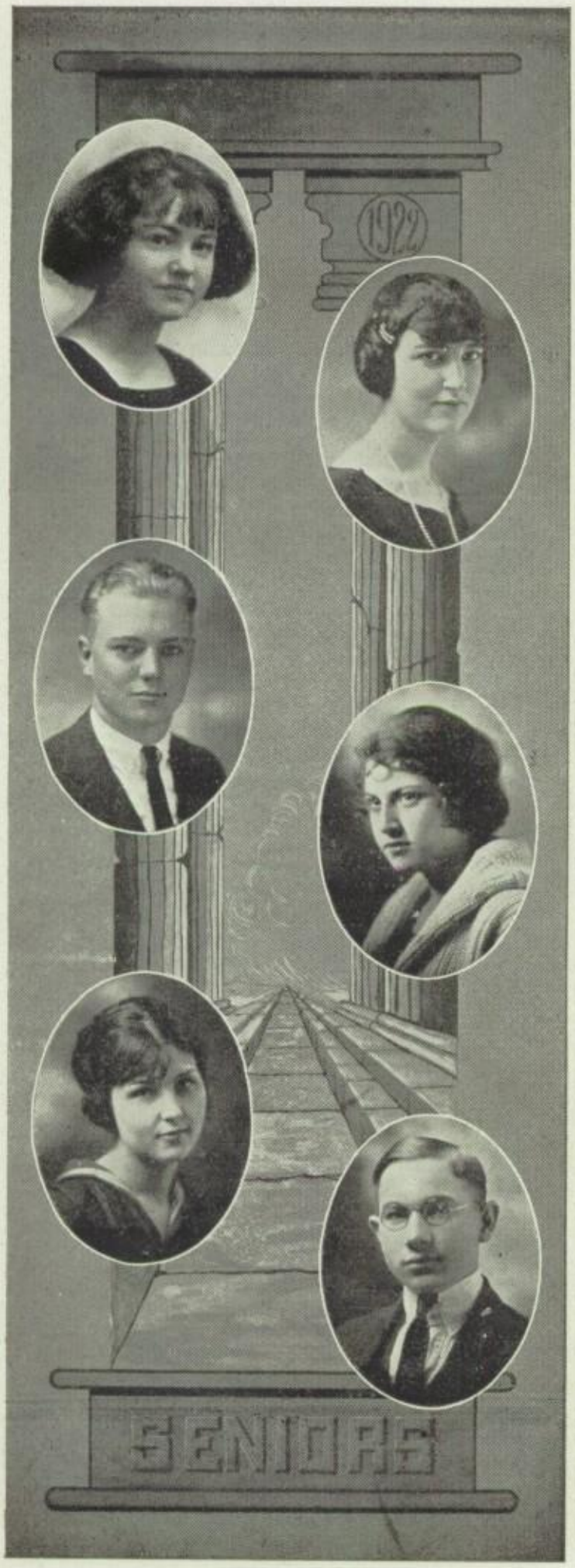
"A little girl we all like"

ADALINE WEBB—"Sweet Adoline"

"It is good to be honest and true"

CLINT SUTHERLAND—"Skunk"

"Can the ethiopian change his color or the leopard his spots"



ALGINE CHILES—"Gene"

"Of manners gentle,
Of talent rare"

JIMMIE LEA TAYLOR—"Jimmie"

"She is beautiful, therefore to be wooed,
She is woman, therefore to be won"

COTTON WHORTON—"Cotdie"

"I am not handsome it is true,
But I'll declare I have a distinct look"

FRANCES ELLIOTT—"Frances"

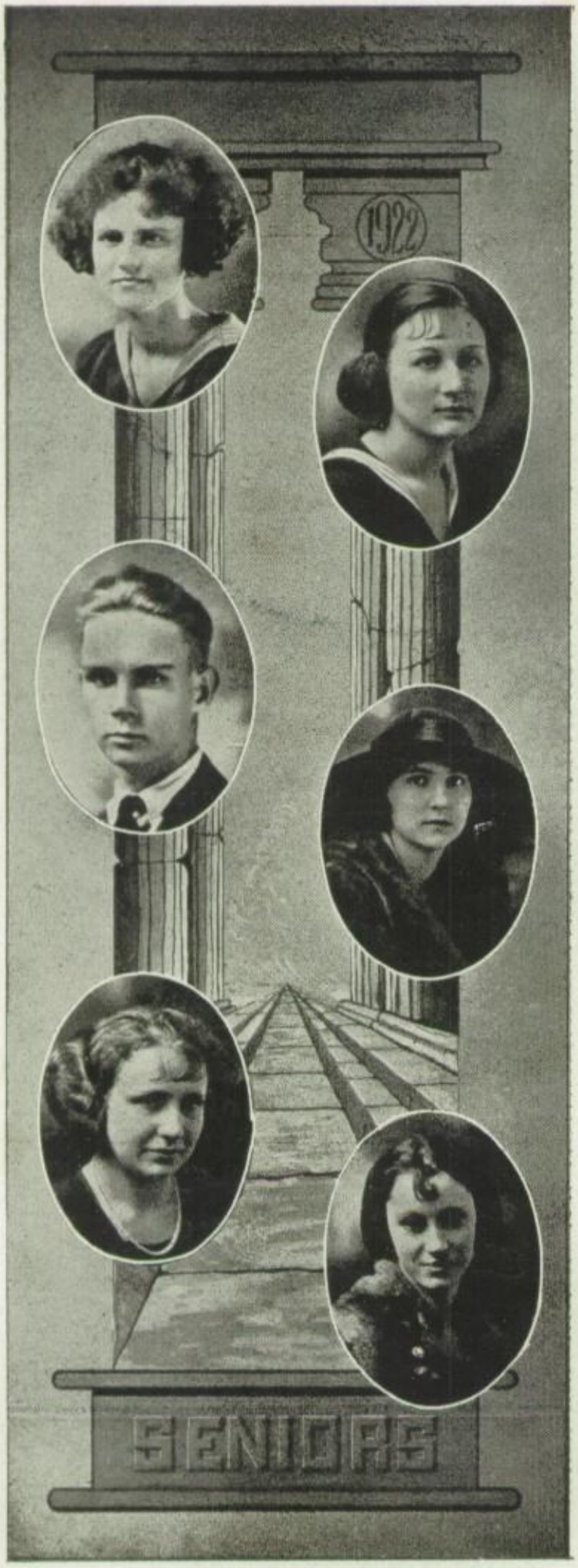
"Silence and reserve will give anyone
a reputation for wisdom"

KATHERINE TOWNLEY—"Kat"

"Her air, her manner,
All who saw admired"

PAUL SCOTT—"Scotty"

"Drink no longer water,
But a little wine for thy stomach's sake"



LELA ARMSTRONG—"Lela"

"I am little, but I am loud"

MARGARET SCHMITZER—"Marg"

"She that was ever fair and never proud"

CHARLES YOUNG—"Chick"

"Sober, steadfast and demure"

ETHEL EDDS—"Ethelinda"

"As sweet as balmy air can make her"

NETTIE LEE SHELTON—"Net"

"She hath a dainty beauty in her life"

KATHERINE WARD—"Kat"

"In virtues nothing can earthly surpass her"

ESTHER GILLEY—"Est"

"She doth little kindnesses which most leave undone"

LOUISE SPRAGINS—"Commanche"

"A true daughter of Eve if curiosity counts for anything"

ELIZABETH CLYCE—"Betty"

"Her very frowns are fairer far,
Than the smiles of other maidens are"

SARAH ALICE TERRILL—"Sarah"

"A noble mind stirred by ambition's fire"

VERDIE DICKEY—"Chesty"

"His greatest ambition in life is to be a ladies' man

Senior Class Poem

"THE CLASS OF '22"

1.

And now we're jolly seniors,
Who laugh and talk all day,
Not half so bad as juniors,
Not quite so fond of play.

2.

Although we have our fun, you know,
We also like our teachers,
But school without a laugh or so,
Would make us all like preachers.

3.

Of studies we are very fond,
Although we may not show it;
Like fairies with a magic wand,
They are gone before we know it.

4.

And so, you see, we're not all fun,
But half a goodly measure,
And when, at last, our work is done,
We then go seek for pleasure.

5.

Dear S. H. S., we love you well,
And with you hate to part,
Days spent with you, we all can tell,
Touched each and every heart.

6.

And now, old high, we bid "adieu,"
To you, and school friends dear;
For now we go away from you,
To life's work waiting near.

—ELIZABETH PETERS, '22.

Just a Few Snaps of '22

Posin'

Ole Hi-Talk Jack

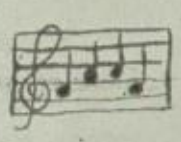
Nice Pose Eh?

Slim's Muh Name!!!

Yes I'm Doss What of It?

Smile Mary

Their Usual Discussion



Coke-Went-To-Heaven-or A-Sugar-Bowl

The Class of 1923

VERNON TUCK ..... President

MAE MERLE BATSELL ..... Vice President

OLETA AKERS ..... Sec. and Treasurer

NOLENE SIMMONS ..... Reporter

Coming to the Senior High School, from Junior High in the fall of 1920, we all thought that we were about the best there was. But our ideals, our hopes, and our dreams were short lived, for the Seniors bestowed upon us the name of "SLIME" and "FISH," and they made our life a hard one. We were beaten unmercifully, almost to the point of death. They seemed to take delight in hearing our maddening screams and our yells of agony when the board was applied to our exterior parts.

But all things come to an end, and the first year of our sojourn in jail came to a glorious finish when we discovered that we had annexed a few of the cast off reprobates of the now Senior Class.

Then last fall we entered in our career as juniors, and we firmly resolved to deal misery to the incoming "SLIMES." But in this we were disappointed, for Mr. Carter put an end to all "REVENGE TRUSTS" in the H'gh School. Wasn't it a hardship to stop us from getting our just dues?

Friends, as this year draws to a close, we greet you one and all as the truest and noblest group of students ever entered in H'gh School. We have stood one hundred and sixty strong behind every activity that has been for the betterment of the school. Our class has contributed some fo the best athletes in the school on the Gridiron, the basket ball court, the track, and the diamond. We have also been represented in the various literary societies in the school.

We have done everything that anyone could expect of us but with great difficulty on account of a lack of funds. But next year we hope to be back in High School 160 s rong, and our a'm to accomplish ev'n greater things than we have this year, adding new laurels to our ever swelling pile by our exploits of daring bravery over the many fields of opportunity that come to Sherman High School.

By BYRON RIDDLE.

Section 1—10-2

Floyd Aston
Wilma Blanton
Jerome B.ggs
Ruby Joe Blades
Leta Carter
Emmit Coover
Dorothy Davis
Doris Eagleton
Lillie Shaw
Allen Shelburn
Marion Sanford
Billie Taylor
Marie Turley
Nelson Vestal
Small Weems
Pauline Yeagley
Eugenia Weaver
Leora Guinn
Maudline Graham
Dorchester Gulick
Ernest Jones
Jack Kelley
Ollie Kelley
Charlie Kelley
Marguerite Montgomery
Selma Morgan
Anna McCampbell
Elizabeth Morris
Bertha Minnis
Georgia Pitts
Hope Ridings
Thyra Rudasill
Joe Rigby

SECTION 2—10-2

Agnes Barkham
Harold Bradley
Ruby Brentlinger
Alice Bryant
Monroe Bryant
George Carpenter
Marion Cox
Francis Dean
Frank DeLange
Mable Denny
Dora Duer
Bill Gordon
Eugene Hancock
Lee Hatfield
Haskell Heston
Oscar Hutt
Gertrude Imbert
Joe Keith
Gertrude King
Delma Knox
Louise Lathrop
Vesta Lawrence
Elsie Matlock
Harrell Miller
Herman Morris
Vera Neal
Nelson Nannie
Gladys Paradeaux
Marvin Phillips
Thelma Owen
Myron Outhouse
Thelma Potter
Cecil Scott
Kelly Simmons
Truman Teague
Adele Townley
Vernon Tuck
Ellenora Wilhoit
Ida Mae Layne

SECTION 3—10-2

Oleta Akers
Leila Bailey
Alta Barnes
Mae Merle Batsell
Cannon Blount
Ned Campbell
Alice Craig
Paul Davis
Dick Dial
Dorothy Flannery
Irene Fogle
Elta Foster
Mary George
Mildred Glenn
Floyd Greer
Laverne Higginbotham
Joe Hospital
Ava Mae Isbell
Floy Kidd
Naneen Little
Jeanette McGuire
Robert Shelburne
Foy Simmons
Nolene Simmons
Milo Wood
Mildred Tong

SECTION 4—10-2

John D. McKasland
Merle Morris
Ryan Marshall
Inez Parks
Reba Randell
Harold Renard
A. J. Savage
Delwin Sanders
Ruby Sandifer
Shelly Walker
Ardeth West
Mildred Waldrop
Arthur Wyrick
Bee Linxwiler

Louis Aston
George Blair
Vera Brown
Loyd Cleary
Beulah Cates
Bill Eatherly
Elizabeth Elliot
Howard Fletcher
Jennie Mae Jackson
D. J. Kreager
Florence Johnson
Rayford Lance
Johnny McKinney
Francis Cannon

SECTION 1—11-1

Guy Able
Mary Arnspiger
Edith Adamson
Aletha Brackett
Claude Brown
Rada Buck
Tom Crowder
Lee Dunn
Herbert Faull
Ray Frances
Nora Gabbard
Jack Grigg

Robert Harrell
Laura Mae Hunter
Robert Jaques
Merrill May
Esther Moon
Allen O'Bannon
Jay Pyle
Hazel Rice
Murray Robertson
Byron Riddle
Lyman Thompson
Everett Scott

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The Class of 1924

Ever since there have been schools, there have been sophomores. This year it has fallen our lot to uphold its distinguished name. There are about 125 in the class and we consider ourselves not boneheads but "A" students, although the teachers do not.

To make the year pass smoothly the following were elected:

President ..... BILL DENNIS

Vice President ..... ROBERT EIKEL

Secretary and Treasurer ..... LOUISE RICE

Reporter ..... MARGARET SIVELLS

We found that these officials did as well as could be ; expected; and therefore, it was not necessary to change officers at the beg n-ning of the second semester. We have all taken a great interest in athletics and were well representd at all games. In football we furnished a star, Bob Jones. At the basket ball games it was our honor of having the largest attendance.

We expect to be the most dignified senior class of S. H. S., and all we want is 1924 to show up.

SECTION 1—9-2

Paul Andrews
Lloyd Aston
Claude Barrett
Reagan Bass
Owen A. Belcher
Leon Blaine
Paul Darsey
Bettie Dennis
Lee Epps
Nina Foster
Gladys Gardner
Neill Harling
Harry Harrison
Pool Ireland
Christine Keeling
Lake McKown
Arnold Mitchell
Lemuel Peters
Floyd Scott
Roy Wall
Bill Williams
Earl Whitus
Alberta Gilbert
Scott Hollingsworth

SECTION 2—9-2

Florence Anderson
Margaret Burton
Ted Bomar
O. C. Burgess
Frank Caruthers
Willard Casteel
Ella Cook
William Dennis
Maurine Durham
Nina Ferril
Harold Gardner
Velma Grady
Fred Harvey
Zelma Harvey
Lucille Thomas
George Tyler
Nadine York

Minnie Bell Hefner
Louise Hewitt
J. M. Howdeshell
Margaret Hunter
Frank Love
Walton Love
Lois Melton
Carra Newell
Hubert Painter
Mabel Parker
Gus Pitt
Maude Reece
Vincent Reynolds
Dunlap Seaton
Richard Shelburne
Margaret Sivels
Gaines Terrell

SECTION 3—9-2

Emetta Altman
Annie Louise Benzel
Morris Belot
Helen Carson
Elizabeth Caruthers
Monette Duncan
Mildred Davis
Charles Dunn
Rowena Ezell
Robert Eikel
Edward Hughes
George Hanna
Mary Burton Harrison
Stella Holcomb
Willie Isbell
Bob Jones
Lovie Wells
Monroe Jackson
Leonard Kincaid
Crip Livingston
Stephen Lea
Bonnie Maxey
Guy Matlock
Elizabeth Pitman
Louise Rice
Foister Reimer
Buddie Savage
Jean Sivells
Allen Shaw
Galen Smith
Floyd Wharton
Elizabeth Thompson
Annabel Vestal

SECTION 4—9-2

Ray Horn
Nettie Hood
Luree Jones
Clarence McKinnon
Wilma Richerson
Robert Shivel
Ernest Stephens
Glen Smith
Gregg Taylor
James Woodruff
Anita Young
Hazel Boggs

Aileen Abrams
Gladys Bolton
Ray Bradshaw
John Cumming
Warner Daugherty
Norman Dorchester
Marguerite Fletcher
Bill Gabbard
Alta Gayle
Max Gibbs
Marcella Goethring
Leonard Hefner

SECTION 1—9-1

John Alexander
Fannie Barnes
Mayhew Barrett
August Bilger
Mae Brooks
Ethel Boswell
Lee Caudry
Ashley Dewitt
Jack Hammond
George Hospital
John Henderson
Frankie Hudnall
Redmon Hume
Herman Ireland
Emanuel Jarnegan
Louise Jarnegan
Pauline King
Aline O'Hara
Harry Peacock
Mabel Pressley
McCauley Provence
Edythe Russell
Kathryn Ramsey
Lorine Shero
Bedford Terry
Nelle Vestal
Clarence Walker
Val Wright
Annie Mae Zell

SECTION 5—9-2

Maurine Beckleman
Emily Belle Benson
Nat Birge
Mirtle Brown
Clarence Butridge
Dick Cappleman
Vernon Conger
Edith Cummings
Ethel Davis
Opal Davis
Dena Durham
Gladys French
Mabel Grinnell
Velma Guinn
Jack Hill
Verna Holcomb
Paul Holt
Ollie Mae Ivey
Maggie Kegan
Anna Belle Kerr
Orlena Kreager
Mary Lawrence
Velma Mackey
Margaret Moore
Opal Nelson
Dick Piner
Lorena Scott
Chloe Simmonton
Lucile Staples
Dick Spurlock
Margie Taylor
Ned Thomas
Robert Townley
Nina Fay Veazey
Oliver Walker
Homer Wendt
Fannie Gray White

CLUBS

HISTORY OF THE ATTICAN LEAGUE

During the early part of February of this year the Attican League was re-organized. We were unable to get a coach, so we started coaching ourselves. Although our self-coaching was not as instructive as was desired, we reaped great results from it. We developed four very good debating teams and in the early part of March we started the process of elimination. The survivors of the several debates were Allen Shaw and Robert Ekel, who were tendered the right to represent the school in the county interscholastic debating contest. They were unable to win the first honors at this meet, but they did win the second honors. In this meet Byron Riddle represented us as senior boys declaimer. He won third place.

Next year we hope that the school will furnish us a coach as it has done in the past We need and deserve one. Here's hoping that we get a coach, for no literary society can progress without one.

Officers for the Year 1922

JACK SMITH	President
TOM CROWDER	Vice President
JEROME BIGGS	Secretary
DOSS RICHERSON	Treasurer

HISTORY OF THE ISSLA LITERARY SOCIETY FOR 1922

In May 1921, at the last business meeting of the year, the following officers were elected from the Junior Class to carry on the work of the Issla Literary Society for the year 1922:

AUBREY FRENCH ..... President
ELIZABETH PETERS ..... Vice President
MARY SANFORD ..... Secretary
EULELA HUNTER ..... Treasurer
ELIZABETH CLYCE ..... Reporter
GRACE McKOWN ..... Art Editor

At the first business meeting, held in October 1922, Miss Elise Crowder was unanimously chosen sponsor. Meetings have been held bi-monthly from that time on. The first fifteen minutes of each meeting was devoted to the study of parliament, then the program which treated with modern authors, then the social hour was observed. Two members acted as hostesses at each meeting; these being appointed in alphabetical order.

This society supports all forms of literary work, especially fostering the Interscholastic Meet each year. The Interscholastic Meet of this year held the following Isslas as candidates:

Frances Elliot and Sarah Alice Terrill.....Debate
Hope Ridings ..... Declaiming
Elizabeth Clyce ..... Spelling

Although none of these won in the county meet, they made a good showing and worked hard.

The thing most appreciated by the Isslas was a very valuable donation in the form of a book given by Miss Mary Crutchfield entitled "Roberts Rules or Order," which is very helpful in literary pursuits.

Various committees were appointed to acquire new members and attend the initiations. There were two membership campaigns put on which resulted in great increase. Every spring it is the custom of the Isslas to have some social function. Heretofore it has been in the form of a reception; but this year it will probably be in the form of a carnival or some similar affair.

It is the ardent wish of the Isslas that next year will mean the accomplishment of many more and greater things than this.

AUBREY FRENCH, President.

"D" McKown
"D" Weaver
"D" Shaw
"D" Nelson
"D" Peters
"D" Page
"D" Miles
"D" Ferguson
President
"D" Emerson
Sponsor
"D" Sanford
Reporter

The Hi Talk

A few years ago, to be exact, in the year of our Lord nineteen and nineteen, it became apparent that something must be done in the way of giving the high and mighty Sen ors something in which they might have an outlet for the oversupply of steam and hot air. Th s was done in the way of organizing a staff and putting out a small paper intended to be by the seniors, of the seniors, and for the seniors. The paper was in the most part humorous. By the next year advantages of a real paper were seen and steps were taken to make it a school organization. The paper was named "The Hi Talk" and was edited and managed by an able groupe of Seniors. It was to be a Senior ins itution but for the benefit of the whole school.

In the fourth year of its publication "The Hi-Talk" has grown to a certain extent. It has ceased to be wholly a Senior staff but is now a combination of Juniors and Seniors. Troubles have been many for the past year, but it has been pulled through in grea style. Business was bad for the merchants and that made it hard on us.

The present staff, as has all the other staffs, gone through their daily grind with nothing gained but the honor of putting out the school paper. It is to be hoped that by the time the next staff takes charge there will be a change in the feeling of the school board and school authorities so that a credit in journalism may be gained.

The staff for the year of nineteen twenty-one and twenty-two leaves for next year's organization its best wishes and regards. Also it leaves a vague hope that you will receive that credit in Journalism.

THE STAFF

JACK PARKER ..... Editor
JOE KEITH ..... Business Manager
MURRAY ROBERTSON .....Asst. Business Manager

Also a reporter from each class in the school.

Some More Tramps
And Wouldbe Vamps
The Bull Durham Kid
Aint They Purty?
Naw
Against it
Up Ag
Now just a Friend.
A Z Z A
More
3 of A Kind
And 2
Who Is He?
That you Know IT
Ice Please?
Senior "Tramp Day?
Sure!
Huh !!!!??

The ATHENIAN

SOCIETY

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Dot's Diary

October 29th—

I tell you I've sure been to some swell party this nite. I've got to hurry and write it down cause it's nearly one o'clock this minute.

This swell party was a senior class party. Liz Lucas loaned us her pretty, big home and I tell you it sure looked scrumptious. As it is so near Halloween the house was all decorated up with ghosts and goblins and red leaves and jack 'o lanterns. Then one room was all bedecked in our class colors, green and gold.

Every one began coming about eight, and you should have seen them. It was a mask ball you see, Diary, and there were certainly some swell costumes there, too. Most of the gang spent their time dancing and were furnished with horns, confetti and serpentine. And gee, that music! That High School Orchestra can't be beat.

All evening punch was served, and when the bunch had run themselves down, gorgeous refreshments were served. In fact, Diary, it was a plum perfect evening.

November 2nd—

Well Diary, I promised I'd just write down some social events in here, but we have had such a ripping good time today I just must put it down. Today was "hobo day" for the seniors. We sure looked the part, too. No more ragged, bedraggled nor a tougher bunch ever roamed the country than strolled thru the halls of the old school today. It wasn't much fun when Mr. Emerson sent the biggest part of his English class to town after books they had forgotten to bring to class. We weren't exactly what you might call "stylish dressed for the street," and besides the teachers rather objected to our wearing our hats in school. Still it was a peck of fun and we all enjoyed ourselves immensely.

November 19th—

Tonight the seniors gave the football boys a weiner roast on the Junior High School lawn. We played Denison this afternoon, and many Denison boys and girls were there, too. We built a big bon-fire on the lawn, and roasted big fat weiners. My,

but they tasted good! Then after jokes, stories and eats around the fire we gave school yells, and then departed for our homes. It certainly was a grand event and everyone enjoyed it immensely.

April 8th—

Another grand event is over. The Seniors had a picnic tonight. Fun! That didn't begin it. About twelve cars loaded with seniors motored out to Waterloo Lake about sundown. Waterloo is an inspiraton in itself, is so pretty. The seniors swarmed all over the place.

Then came the most important part of the whole picnic—the lunch. And it was one grand feed, too. Everyone ate until they were fairly stuffed. Then jokes and stories and yells were enjoyed around the big bon-fire.

At a late hour the whole gang motored over to Denison, and getting out on the High School lawn we gave our yells. Then we came on home, everyone declaring that they had had the best time ever.

May 12th—

Well, Diary, I'm just home from one grand time. The Juniors gave the Seniors their annual picnic at Woodlake. My, how grand it was. The juniors rented all the boats, so we went boat ridng. There was a grand big moon too, which made boat-riding better than ever. Many of the party went swimming and declared the water to be grand.

There was wonderful music and everyone enjoyed the dances.

About nine-thirty, the most delicious refreshments were served. After more dancing, everyone left for home, declaring the Juniors to be grand hosts and hostesses, for the picnic was one of the grandest events of the year.

May 19th—

Tonight the Parent-Teachers Association entertained the Seniors on the school lawn. The lawn looked like a fairyland with Japanese alnterns scattered all around.

There was an interesting program. Glenn Sanders sang, Louise Spragins gave a

reading, Alberta Gilbert gave a beautiful dance, Elizabeth Peters sang, Elizabeth Dye read and Thelma Ferguson danced.

After the program we were served with delicious refreshments of cream and cake. It was a very delightful evening.

After the party on the lawn, our president, Joe Weingarten, opened his house to the Seniors. Dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. Then everyone went home, but sure that this was the best party yet.

We are surely looking forward to several other events this year. Sunhine Scoggins is going to entertain us also with a lawn party. I can hardly wait and am sure we'll have a good time.

The ATHENIAN

ATHLETICS

FOOT-BALL

1922

To Coach Roswell Higginbotham, who has gained a recognition for turning out a successful football eleven and to whom all credit is due as the principal factor in the perfection of the 1921 machine, a faithful and efficient man, this section is dedicated.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

JACK SMITH ..... President

ELIZABETH DYE ..... Vice-President

R. M. CARTER ..... Business Manager

R. E. WILSON ..... Asst. Business Mgr.

EARL KEY ..... Asst. Business Mgr.

CHARLES YOUNG ..... Yell Leader

AUBREY FRENCH ..... Asst. Yell Leader

EARL KEY—"OX"

This is Ox's last year with us and it has been proved beyond a doubt that Ox was the peer of all the Sherman stars, past and present. Ox has had more than his share of injuries, namely a broken leg from the Forrest game in 1920 and a broken leg from the Greenville game in 1921 and lots of minor injuries that would have knocked out many good men but not old "Ox." We are sorry Ox is leaving but we have one consolation that to whatever college he embarks, he will give them a class of football playing that is hard to equal. Our best wishes go out to Ox. He is the pride of Sherman High School.

Weight 190 lbs.

JACK HUGHES

Jack was chosen to captain the team of 1922 and he is the man for the job. A good football player and a friend to Sherman High. Jack played quarter this year and it was under his rule that Sherman Hi won most of her games. Here's hoping that Jack may pilot a State Champion team next year. Jack was good at catching forward passes and giving snappy signals. We remember most of all his good work in the Denison game.

Weight 150 lbs.

HOMER WHORTON—"Cotton"

Cotton came up from Terrill Prep School with a good reputation and he certainly lived up to his "rep." He was sure on his feet and whenever a gain was needed old Cotton could always be relied upon. He plunged the line like a battering ram and when he was stopped the whole opposing line was on top of him. Cotton is leaving us this year to go to college. We will certainly miss his presence in the backfield. He was a cutter. Weighed 155. Played right half.

JOHN PARKER—"Jaun"

This is John's last year on the squad and it has proved to be a successful one. By his consistent, well-planned playing he deserves the name of a star. We are sorry that John cannot come back and play next year but a man cannot go to school all of his life. John played left end and we are proud of the way he handled his position. Weight 165.

VERDE DICKEY—"Verde"

Verde is also a two letter man. We hate to see Verde graduate for when we lose Verde we lose one of the best fullbacks we ever had. The only way that we will be satisfied with his leaving will be when we get a man that can do as good. Most gratifying is the fact that he has only played two years football with no past experience. Dickey, old boy, we wish you good luck.

Played fullback. Weight 168.

JACK GRIGGS—"Buz"

This makes Griggs' fourth year of football for Sherman High School and it was through his ability and headwork that he used in playing quarter that Sherman High won most of her games. He was good at forward passing and calling snappy signals. Griggs represents the last of the famous Grigg football family and worthily did he uphold the name. Played quarter. Weighed 170.

HENRY CRAWFORD—"Molly"

Although Molly went to Terrill and played last year, Sherman High claims him after all. His loyalty to Sherman High has been shown by the fact that he came back to the place where he started, to play his last year of high school football. Molly is one of the most sensible and hardest playing men on the team. We are proud to say that no opposing player had an easy time of getting through the line when he played against Molly. It just couldn't be done. We wish to thank Molly for his coming back and the splendid way he played after he came back. Played left tackle. Weighed 170.

JACK SMITH—"Sport"

Ladies and Gentlemen: This introduces you to Jack Smith, a one year man, and one who showed up excellent. He held one of the most responsible positions on the team and held it with credit. He was extra good on the defense. Whenever Jack went in, he played just like he felt and he felt fine. It is with regret that Jack is leaving us this year for he would have developed into a very powerful man next year.

ROBERT JAQUES—"Fats"

This ends Robert's career as a Sherman High School football man. He leaves with the next greatest honor that a high school player can attain, three stripes. Jaques was a good offense man, and he always played the game to win. We are truly sorry to see him leave. He's off for Dallas U. Weighed 230 lbs. Played guard.

LYMAN THOMPSON—"Heads"

Lyman has this year achieved what he set out to do, namely, win a letter in football. We can especially commend him for his good work on the defensive. A fighter thru and hard to beat. Lyman has one more year on the team and we are very glad to say that he is coming back. Played center. Weighed 275 lbs.

DOSS RICHERSON—"Wee Willie Doss"

Doss comes to us from the State Champion team from Cleburne. He is an all state athlete and a steady working football man. Good at defense and offense and always playing conservative football. We have only one regret concerning Doss. He's leaving us to go to college next year. Here's wishing him good luck. Played guard. Weighed 220 lbs.

ARDATH WEST—"Art"

Ardath deserves some of the best commendations that can be given a football man. Hard to hurt, hard to beat, and as wiry as they ever get to be. He was an all around man but was best on the offense. One of the best High School tackles in Texas. Weighed 175 lbs.

B. D. MILLER—"B. V. D."

B. D. is a "Dark Hawse." He came to us from the stix practically unknown. His good brand of football has introduced h'm to us in a very neat manner though. A good defense man and very steady. Although he is a new man at the game, we can see a big future for him. A progress've footb:ll man. Played fullback. Weighed 165 lbs.

BOB JONES—"Scuffling Jones"

Bob represents one of the stellar palyers of the team. Although he is the youngest man on the team, he held the strongest and most necessary position with a credit that most any old player would like to have. Bob has two more years on the team and we can prophesy one of the best products that Sherman High has ever produced. Was extra good on the defense. Weighed 155. Played halfback.

VERNON TUCK—"Tuckie"

This makes Tuck's first year on the team and in Tuck we see a very powerful football man. Although he is considerably lacking in weight, he easiiy makes this up by his shrewd way of playing football. Tuck showed up extra well on the defense and was able to make great gains by his accuracy in catching forward passes. Played end. Weighed 145 lbs.

JAY PYLE—"Pile"

Jay is also a one year man and showed up very well on line plunges. He was good on the defense and a very hard hitter. Whenever the opponents were tackled by Pyle they were sure to lose ground. Pyle leaves High School this year. Luck to you, Jay. Played halfback. Weighed 155 lbs.

SHERMAN HI 20, DURANT HI, 0

Sherman High School opened their 1921 season by defeating Durant High 20 to 0. The game was a feature of straight line plunges. Wharton making most of Sherman gains.

The feature of the game was the catching of a forward pass by Belden, which was good for a forty yard gain. Also the punting of Richardson and the tackling of Crawford were features.

Dickey, Sherman's star fullback, was knocked out in the first few minutes of play. His presence was missed very much in the back field. The following made touchdowns: Crawford, Griggs and Jones. Goals kicked were by Grigg.

SHERMAN HI VS. S. M. S.

Sherman Hi went to Dallas accompanied by one hundred students and won their second game of the season by the score of 28 to 0. The game was Sherman's from the start to the finish. Jim Jones' team was no match for the Sherman team.

S. M. S. received the kick-off and lost the ball on an attempted forward pass. Wharton intercepted the pass on the 25 yard line and carried the ball for a five yard gain. The ball was then carried down to the five yard line on a series of line bucks. The ball was then given to Dickey who carried it across for a touchdown. Grigg kicked goal. First quarter ended with the ball in Sherman's possession and the score 7 to 0.

Sherman made a steady march down the field to the two-yard line where Wharton was given the ball and he carried it across for the second touchdown on a left end run. Grigg kicked goal. The first half ended with the score 14 to 0 in favor of Sherman.

The second half opened with Sherman receiving the ball. The ball was played in mid field with neither side scoring. Neither team scored in the third quarter. The third quarter ended with the ball in S. M. S. possession and score 14 to 0 in Sherman's favor.

The fourth quarter opened with the ball on the 60 yard line. Sherman regained the ball when Richardson intercepted a pass. The ball was then carried down the field to the twenty yard line by a forward pass caught by Parker. Key was then called out of the line and was given the ball. He carried the ball across on a series of line bucks. Griggs kicked goal. Sherman kicked off but got the ball when S. M. S. lost it on downs. The ball was then given to Dickey and Wharton alternately and was carried down the field for a touchdown. Wharton made the touchdown and Grigg kicked goal. In the last quarter was the only time Sherman was in danger of being scored on. S. M. S. completed a forward pass and would have made a touchdown if they had not been off-sides. The game ended with the score 28 to 0 in favor of Sherman.

The features of the game was the ground gaining of Wharton, Dickey and Jones, also the punting of Richardson.

Those making touchdowns were Dickey, Wharton 2, and Key. Goals kicked, Grigg 4.

SHERMAN HI AND DENTON HI

Sherman Hi defeated the strong Denton Hi team 7 to 0. The game was featured by the playing of Thompson, Key, Dickey and Wharton. Sherman Hi missed the stellar playing of Jones and Key, who were out on account of injuries in the first three minutes of play.

The reason Sherman Hi did not make a large score was on account of many penalties. On nearly every gain made by Sherman we were penalized. The referee did not mind showing his partiality for the Denton team.

The score came in the third quarter when Dickey returned a punt for a touchdown from the 25 yard line. Grigg kicked goal. The game ended with Sherman having the big end of the score of 7 to 0.

SHERMAN HI AND VAN ALSTYNE

Sherman won her second Hi School game by beating Van Alstyne 14 to 6. Sherman did not play her first string men until the last quarter. The first ended with neither scoring. The second string men were unable to score on the light Van Alstyne team. Van Alstyne was able to break up Sherman's interference and kept Sherman from making many first downs.

The second half opened up with Van Alstyne carrying the ball down the field for a touchdown. They failed to kick goal and at the end of the third quarter the score was 6 to 0 in Van's favor.

Captain Key, who was running the team while Coach Higginbotham was in Dallas, ran in the first team. It did not take Sherman long to make a touchdown. Grigg kicked goal. Sherman made another one before the game ended. Those making touchdowns, Dickey 2. Goals kciked, by Griggs 2.

HONEY GROVE VS. SHERMAN

Sherman was eliminated from the State Championship in this game when they lost a hard fought game to Honey Grove by the score of 9 to 7. What proved to be Sherman's downfall was her consistent fumbling in the first half and being out-punted by Wilson of Honey Grove.

The first half was nothing but an aerial football game and Honey Grove got the best of this as Wilson outpunted Richerson. Sherman fumbled six times in the first half and this was mainly the reason why we were beaten. Honey Grove did not make a first down while Sherman made twenty-five. The half ended with the score 0 to 0.

In the first few minutes of play in the second half, Wilson returned a punt eighty-five yards through the whole of Sherman's team for a touchdown. Sherman received the kick-off and it wasn't five minutes later and Sherman had a touchdown. Wharton making the only score. The score stood 7 to 7 until the last five minutes of play when Honey Grove blocked a punt and the ball rolled out of bounds over Sherman's safety zone for a safety, which counted two points. Sherman again received the kick-off but was unable to score. When the whistle blew Sherman had the ball on the two yard line and one down to go.

Those starring the game were Key, Wharton, Crawford and Jacques. Wharton and Key doing most of Sherman's gains, while Jacques and Crawford were the only ones to contribute any defense work.

SHERMAN HIGH VS. PARIS HIGH

Sherman High journeyed to Paris the eleventh of November and defeated the strong Paris football team by the score of 21 to 0. The Paris team put up a stiff fight but could not stop the strong eleven which we brought there for their approval.

We scored in the first qurater when Parker carried the ball over for a touchdown. Key made the second touchdown in the third quarter when he carried the ball over the line on a fake end run. Tuck made the last touchdown when he snatched a forward pass, and carried the ball over the line.

The feature of the game was the ground gaining of Tuck, Key, Whorton and Miller. Crawford and West did good work on the defense. Goals Kicked: Grigg 3.

SHERMAN HIGH AND DENISON HIGH

Sherman battled the Denison High football squad and won over their ancient rival by the score of 6 to 2. Denison Hi's squad was supported by 400 Denisonites and a brass band. The windy city boys were confident of victory but after the game they went away with a sadder look than they came over with. They had practiced day in and day out for this gome and had drilled into them the saying "beat Sherman," however that saying has never been accomplished. It hs been the hardest thing for Sherman boys to make the Denison boys understand that they cannot "beat Sherman."

The Denison squad drew the first blood when they tackled Richerson behind Sherman's goal for a safety when Richerson attempted to punt. This made the Denison supporters go wild with joy and it seemed to put new life into the Denison squad. Sherman could not score in the first half and the score stood 2 to 0 in Denison's favor.

When the second half started Wharton, who was out of the game on account of a broken thumb, was back at left half. He did not even come down to the field dressed, but Coach Higginbotham borrowed a uniform for him and Cotton went in at left half.

It did not take Sherman long to march the ball down the field for a touchdown. A combination of Key, Wharton and Dickey carried the ball down to the goal line, where the ball was given Parker who made the touchdown on a "fake" end run. Sherman failed to kick goal.

The feature of the game was the ground gaining of Key and Wharton. Crawford and West played a stellar game on defense. As is usual we hope to beat Denison again next year.

GREENVILLE WINS

The Sherman aggregation left early Thanksgiving morning for Greenville in Fords. The railroad fare was so high that very few students attended the game.

Sherman lost the annual classic to Greenville by the score of 7 to 0. Although fighting every inch that was given, the heavy backfield of Greenville was able to make the only score in the third quarter.

Sherman was greatly handicapped in this game by accidents. The Greenville team was in there to win and they did.

Doss Richerson was knocked crazy in the first three minutes of play. Dickey was knocked out in the second quarter, Art West was knocked crazy in the third quarter and also Captain Earl Key got h's leg broken in this quarter.

The game started out to be a closely contested game. The score was 0 to 0 at the end of the first half. The only score was made in the third quarter when our team was unable to stop the line plunges of their big fullback.

Key, Crawford and Jacques featured in breaking up the interference of Greenville.

The game ended with Greenville taking Sherman's goat into camp. We hope to retrieve this defeat next year when we play them up here.

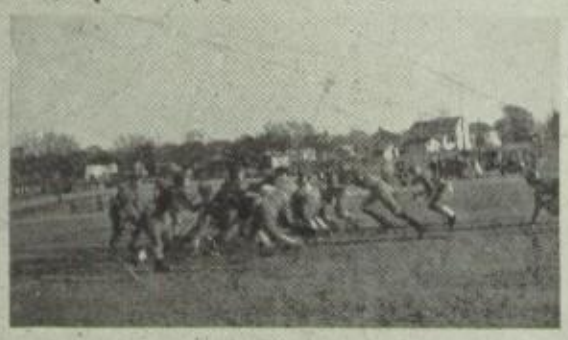
"Wee Willie Doss"

"Scufflin' Jones"

A—N—D

Juniors

Seniors



"Old Western"

"Junior-Senior"

"Fats"
"Old Boy"

BASKET
GRAB

BASKET BALL TEAM OF '22

Standing—Left to right: Smith, Crawford, Coach Jones, West, Parker.
Seated—Thompson, Dickey, Whorton, Grigg.

WHERE THEY PLAYED

Smith—Center and Forward. Crawford—Guard. West—Forward. Parker—Center and Foward.
Thompson—Guard. Dickey—Forward. Whorton—Guard. Grigg—Forward.

SHERMAN HI AND WHITESBORO

Sherman met Whitesboro in deciding the district championship. Both teams fought hard and neither side won, and the score stood twenty-one and twenty-one when the game was called on account of darkness. Griggs, Dickey and Smith accounted for most of Sherman's points. Sherman Hi withdrew from the district championship in favor of Whitesboro.

SHERMAN HI AND CORSICANA

Crippled by the absence of Key as forward, Sherman Hi was eliminated from the A. A. U. meet the first day when Corsicana took the game by the score of 25 to 19. The game see-sawed up until the third quarter when Sherman got away with a six point lead. Sherman's defense crumbled and Corsicana made thirteen points, enough to win the game. Parker, Dickey and Wharton threw most of the goals.

SHERMAN HI AND DENISON HI

Sherman defeated their ancient rival by the score of 33 to 17. The game was hotly contested by both sides, but Denison came out holding the small end of the score. Key, West and Smith contributed most of our points.

SHERMAN HI AND DENISON HI

Denison was not satisfied with the first defeat and Sherman Hi took them to a a good cleaning. Sherman held the big end of the score when the game ended. The Denison Cagers put up a good fight but Sherman's superior playing won the game. The score was 34 to 5. Crawford and Wharton played stellar games at guard. The defense was impregnable as you see from the score Denison made.

SHERMAN HI AND GUNTER

Sherman defeated the Gunter cagers by the score of 29 to 12. The Gunter cagers put up a good fight but Sherman Hi was just too fast. Parker and Smith accounted for most of our points.

SHERMAN HI AND DURANT

Sherman Hi defeated the strong Durant Hi team by the score of 24 to 19. The game was closely contested and the score was very close all the way through. Sherman won the game in the few minutes of play when Parker started shooting long distance goals. Parker, Dickey and Wharton accounted for most of our points.

SHERMAN HI AND TERRILL PREP

Sherman's first road trip proved very successful as she won two games out of three. Sherman Hi beat the fast Terrill Prep quintet 43 to 17. The goal throwing of Key and Parker constituted most of our points.

SHERMAN HI AND FOREST HIGH

Sherman lost her first game to the Forest Hi by the score of 16 to 14. Forest Hi made most of her points in the first half when Sherman's defense was weak. Sher- Sherman Hi was completely worn out from the game with Terrill Prep the day before. Sherman came back strong in the last half but could not overcome the lead.

SHERMAN HI AND DALLAS U.

Sherman won from Dallas U. by the score of 22 to 13. Key, Wharton and Dickey were the outstanding stars of the game. Whorton was good on the defense and kept the Dallas U. quintet from running up a large score. Dickey and Key made most of our points by their accurate goal throwing.

SHERMAN HI AND COLBERT

Sherman won her last game of the season when Sherman defeated Colbert 50 to 25. Crawford, Parker and Smith throwing most of the goals.

GIRLS BASKET BALL TEAM

Top Row, left to right—J. D. Miller, Coach; Mary Gross, "forward," Margaret Schmitzer, "forwad," Aletha Brackett, "guard."

Second Row—Margie Taylor, "guard," Aubrey French, "center," Mabel Scott, "guard," Thyra Rudasyll, "guard."

Third Row—Fannie Mae Craig, "forward," Roberta Gross, "center," Marian Haley, "center."

BASKET BALL GAMES OF THE SEASON

SHERMAN VS. A. C.

Sherman High School girls' basket ball team won their first game of the year by the score of 51 to 18. Mary Gross was the individual star of the game, making 44 points. The good work of the guards contributed very much toward the winning points.

SHERMAN VS. GREENVILLE

Sherman High lost their first game of the season when Greenville Hi beat them by the score of 27 to 15. The game was hard fought from the beginning to the end. The outstanding stars for Sherman were Haley and R. Gross at center and M. Gross at forward.

SHERMAN VS. A. C.

Sherman lost to A. C. by the score of 18 to 7. A. C. would not allow Mary Gross to play, and the result was the defeat of Sherman High.

SHERMAN VS. LEONARD (1) AT SHERMAN

We lost our third game of the season to Leonard High by the score of 14 to 11. The game was featured by the playing of Rudasyll, French and Craig.

SHERMAN VS. LEONARD (2) AT LEONARD

Leonard High defeated our girls team for the second time by the score of 15 to 3. The game was bitterly contested by the Sherman High girls but of no avail.

SHERMAN HIGH GOES TO THE A. A. U. MEET.

The Basket Ball girls journeyed to Dallas the latter part of March to play for the A. A. U. honors. They were eliminated from the race by the fast Ft. Worth team by the score of 30 to 19. The game was just a series of disputes in favor of the opposing team.

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BASE BALL

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BASE BALL CLUB "22"

Top Row Left to Right:

V. Tuck, B. D. Miller, O. L. Dial, G. McKown, H. Crawford, H. Estes, J. Grigg, Lee Jones, coach.

Bottom Row:

Monroe Bryant, H. Gardner, H. Belden, W. Boggs, V. Dickey, Captain; H. Whorton.

Where They Played:

Tuck—Short Stop.
Miller—Short Stop
Dial—Left Field
McKown—First Base
Crawford—Third Base
Estes—Pitcher
Grigg—Catcher
Bryant—Utility Outfielder
Gardner—Pitcher
Belden—Pitcher
Boggs—Right Feild
Dickey—Center Feild
Whorton—Second Base

SHERMAN HIGH VS. VAN ALSTYNE

Sherman High met Van Alstyne on the home grounds and won by the score of 8 to 3. The Van Alstyne boys were unable to hit Estes in the pinches. Batteries: Estes and Grigg.

SHERMAN HIGH LOSES TO McKINNEY 6 TO 1

The second game of the season was won by McKinney High, when they captured the Sherman boys' goat by a score of 6 to 1. We were unable to hit the star twirler of McKinney. He only allowed two hits the whole game. Our men blew up in the sixth inning when they allowed McKinney 5 runs off two hits and six errros. Batteries: Estes, Belden and Grigg.

SHERMAN 3—DENISON 5

Sherman High lost the first game of a three game series by the score of 5 to 3. Hauser who was pitching for Denison was invincible. The Sherman boys were unable to connect up with the ball when the hits were needed most. The game was marked by many errors on both sides. Batteries: Gardner, Belden and Grigg.

WE WIN TRACK MEET

Sherman High beat Denison in the second game of the series by the score of 13 to 12. The game was hotly contested, but the hitting of our men and the poor fielding of Denison paved the way for our victory. We had to use three pitchers before the coring of the Gate City boys could be stopped. Batteries: Estes, Gardner, Belden and Grigg.

WE WIN INTER-CITY CHAMPIONSHIP

Sherman High journeyed to Denison for the third and last game with the Denison High School. Despite the fact that the game was played on a rain soaked field, we won the game by a large majority score of 9 to 3. In this game we used two pitchers. Batteries: Gardner, Estes and Grigg.

CELINA WINS TEN INNING GAME

Celina High won a ten inning game from us by the score of 5 to 4.— We will accept the decision of the umpire but are convinced that the "umps" was quite a bit one sided for the Celna team. Batteries: Estes, Gardner, Grigg.

CELINA WINS FAST GAME

Celina High conquered us by the score of 1 to 0 in the fastest game of the season. The game was played in fifty-eight minutes. Celina got one hit. An error followed that accounted for the winning point. This game is claimed to be the fastest game ever played in the State of Texas. Batteries: Estes and Grigg.

SHERMAN HIGH 10—GREENVILLE 0

Sherman won a slow game from Greenville by the score of 10 to 0. The game was featured by Crawford's home run. Batteries: Gardner and Grigg.

SHERMAN HIGH 8—OAK CLIFF 4

Sherman High defeated the strong Oak Cliff team by the score of 8 to 4. Oak Cliff was the first team to defeat McKinney's team and Sherman easily defeated Oak Cliff. Sherman knocked Danforth, Oak Cliff's pitcher, out in the sixth inning. Danforth pitched a no hit game against McKinney.

Whorton and Dial featured with their hitting in ths game, getting 4 hts out of 5 times up. Batteries: Gardner and Griggs.

SHERMAN LOSES TO McKINNEY

The second game of the season was won by McKinney High, when they took the Sherman boys to a cleaning by the score of 6 to 1. Sherman High boys were unable to hit Talbert who pitched for McKinney. Tolbert only allowed two hits the whole game. The local boys blew up in the sixth inning when they allowed McKinney 5 runs on two hits and six errors. Batteries: Belden and Griggs.

WHY SOME COME HERE

Ruth Neil—To win a brave heart.
Elizabeth Lucas—To make A's.
Cotton Wharton—To play football.
Glenn Sanders—To argufy.
Frank Hanna—To loaf.
Aubrey French—To be a politician.
Jack Grigg—? ! ! ? ? ? ?

WANTED:

By Miss Mary Crutchfield—More than the regular recitation time, or else an assistant to help her put an hours exam on board.

To know by the Freshmen—If they are not the swellest class that ever entered S. H. S.

By Seniors—Proof that they are not the best class in all High School history.

By the student body—Mr. Carter to give each teacher in turn, one day off and to appoint a committee to conduct said teacher over all the school, and show them the amount of work the students are requested to do outside their respective classes.

By Mr. Emerson—Everybody to be on time at play practice.

To know why it is that Mr. Emerson and Miss Crowder are so interested in each others classes.

Somebody else suggest some more work for senior English classes.

HOT SHOT

What a spendthrift is she of her tongue!—Edith Adamson.

What is it but a map of busy life,
In flirtations and other vast (?) concerns?
—Oscar Dial.

I love myself and no other love.—Frances Lomax.
If thou were an ass thy dullness would torment thee.—Freshman Class.
A smile angelic, a look divine.—Faye Robbins.
And still they gaze and stll the wonder grows
How one small head can carry all he knows.
—Leon Smith.

A sign to dream of not to tell.—Trig Students.
A noble army of marters.—Teachers.
A great intellect lies concealed beneath that uncouth exterior.—Joe.
With the smile that was child-lke and blond—Arnold Ponder.

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TRACK

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TRACK TEAM "22"

Top Row—Left to Right:
Coach Morris, Outhouse, Jones, Richerson, Captain; Davis, Young, Coach Wilson.
Second Row:
Hatfield, Vestal, Walker, Taylor, Rigby.
Third Row:
Pyle, Vestal, Sanford.

LETTER MEN OF "22"

Richerson, Captain—Discus and Shot.
Bob Jones—Quarter and Low Hurdles.
"Farmer" Vestal—Half Mile and Quarter
Outhouse—Half and Quarter.
Marion Sanford—Quarter.

RESULTS OF THE TRACK WORK

Taking everything into consideration, the Sherman High Track Team has been as great a success this year as could be expected. As there was only one letter man back, and two that had never entered a race before, it is inconceivable to expect a record breaker to be developed in two months—for a person had to be almost a record breaker to win this year.

In our first meet, Denison defeated us by a few points. The following week, seven men and the coach niterurbaned it to Waco, by means of their own money. Every man was placed in the prelim naries, but the next day both our men, Byron Vestal and Myron Outhouse, were defeated in the half mile, for a regular "dark horse" appeared and came within three seconds of the state record. Bob Jones was defeated in the hurdles because this was the second time he ever attempted to run them. Doss Richerson won first in discus and second in shot, having been defeated in the latter by a Waco boy. "Mame" Sanford, Jay Pyle and Paul Davis gave their opponents something to worry about, although they did not place.

If we had won the county meet, and had been able to enter the entire team in the district meet, we would have "taken it in a walk." As it was, we were only allowed to enter five men in the meet, and then were defeated by only one point. This was done by counting the girls points into the winning meet.

The following Saturday Dale Crabtree took mercy on the team and carried five men to the S. M. U. meet. This trip was successful with the exception of the "blow out" going down, and that we did not win the meet.

Doss Richerson took two first, shot and discus, Bob Jones third in the 220 hurdles, Byron Vestal third in the half mile, "Mamie" Sanford forth in the quarter mile; also fourth in relay. As to the quarter race there were three of the fastest runners in High School ran. Also the fastest man in Texas was in the half. "Therefore why do you hesitate to doubt" whether we had a track team or not, when they did not defeat men who have been in track meets for the last four years.

When the A. M. track meet came off the boys did not feel like winning their expenses; consequently, all stayed at home with the exception of Doss Richerson. Here he was also outdone in both the shot and discus. The boy who won first place in shot broke the state record, also won first place in javelin, and threw the discus farther than "Tiny" Keen the southwest conference champion, threw it the day before.

As we did not have the necessary cash, we did not go to Austin. This meet was the greatest contested meet ever held in Texas, for it took only 16 points to win the meet. We belive the team will take off state honors next year, for they have had the necessary experience this year, all men will be back next year with the exception of Doss Richerson. And here's hoping the team will get out early next year, train hard and win everything they go into.

Seniors are the Beauty and Popularity Favorites

1. Grace McKown—Most Beautiful Girl.
2. Oscar Dial—Biggest Flirt "boy."
3. Ruth Neill—Biggest Flirt "girl."
4. Aubrey French—Most Popular Girl.
5. John Parker—Most Popular Boy.

THE BEAUTY AND POPULARITY CONTEST

The Beauty and Popularity Contest this year has, in the mind of the staff, been a very novel feature for the Athenian. We had been trying for quite a while to find a new type of beauty contest that would arouse all the school's attention and we certainly did when we instituted the office of the biggest boy and girl flirt.

The early part of March was devoted to the nomination of the different class candidates. The work was completed quickly and soon the contest was on. An issue of the Hi-Talk was printed with a voting coupon enclosed, containing ten votes, and the Athenian gave 150 votes for each annual paid for during the contest. A few days had elapsed and the contest was going full speed. The contest lasted two weeks and was over. The seniors had won by a large majority, while the poor little "fish" and Juniors looked on with dismay.

The Different Class Nominees Were:

	Seniors	Juniors	Sophs
Most Beautiful Girl:	Grace McKown,	Eugenia Weaver,	Nina Ferril
Most Popular Girl:	Aubrey French,	Lela Bailey,	Mabel Grinnel.
Most Popular Boy:	John Parker,	Vernon Tuck,	Bob Jones.
Biggest Boy Flirt:	Oscar Dial,	Marion Sanford,	Bill Dennis.
Biggest Girl Flirt:	Ruth Neill,	Hope Ridings,	Maurine Beckelman.

The Seniors know that the "fish" and Juniors hate to lose such a contest but it is pretty hard to bump against a stone wall and expect to see it crumble in an instant It can't be done and will never be done as long as that "old time" senior spirit reigns supreme.

As a final word, the staff would like to suggest to the oncoming classmen that they have a "most bashful boy" contest.

"PEPE"

THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE CLASS OF 1922

COUNTY OF GRAYSON
STATE OF TEXAS

To Whom it May Concern: Greetings.

FIRST: We do dircet that our funeral services shall be carried on with all the pomp and dignity that our worth, our attainments and our position as Seniors entitle us.

SECOND: To our dear prncipal and superintendent we do bequeath our deepest love and gratitude, and the unlimited wealth of our eternal memory.

THIRD: We bequeath to our dear teachers who have so faithfully guided us over the rough path of High School days, and have spent so many days and nights worrying over whether Tom Crowder will have his Latin prepared, or wishing that Tom Newcomb would have his Civics lesson up for just once, and for numerous other troubles with boneheads, to them we bequeath long days of peace and long nights of sleep.

To them also, we bequeath all the amazing knowledge and startling information that we have furnished them on examinations from time to time. We trust they will also feel at perfect liberty to make use of all such bits of wisdom for the education of the classes to come after us.

FOURTH: To the Junior Class we leave all of our boys as were not able to keep pace with such brilliant girls as our class contains. We also bequeath to them this hope that they may be able to hold them better than we did "our men-folks."

The following may seem but worthless bequests but we hate to throw them away so we are leaving them just to remind you of the generosity of the departing ones:

1. To Howard Fletcher the example of all our members of this class. We have proved that we are able to keep quiet on all occsaions.

2. To the Freshmen Class that is to be, any overlooked wads of gum hastily disposed of, sticking under desks.

3. To Leila Bailey, Edith Adamson's gift of gab.

4. To anyone who needs it, Louise Spragins' bluff. Apply early and avoid the rush.

5. To some young flapper, Elizabeth Clyce's small suitcase containing a powder puff, lip stick, rouge, huge amber comb, and a certain young man's picture.

6. To some Junior, Mary Lee Wright's bright wit which is capable of making Mr. Emerson quite forget to hold a lesson.

7. To Marian Sanford, Bob Etchison's ability, but not his beauty. He'll still feel the need of that and can't be coaxed to leave it behind, even with Marian.

8. To Byron Riddle we bequeath Johnnie Dodson's modest and retiring ways.

9. Miss Elizabeth Peters bequeaths to some future opera singer her gift of a birdlike voice. We sincerely hope all may survive it as manfully as we have.

10. Arnold Ponder, wanting to contribute a personal gift, says he will leave his taking ways to Emmett Coover.

11. Last comes the hardest thing for us to part with, our Senior dignity. May our successors uphold it as we have done, in spite of their light-mindedness.

In witness whereof, we, the Class of '22 have to this our will set our hand and seal this 20th day of May, 1922.

THE CLASS OF '22.

ATTEST:

JOHNNIE DODSON
ARNOLD PONDER
SUNSHINE SCOGGINS.

THE PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

The Central High Parent-Teachers Association began its yearly work with 19 members. We now have 39, a very small number to be representing 509 boys and girls in the High School, but what we lack in quantity we have in quality. One of the first activities of the association was to have a "Get Acquainted" party for the teachers at the home of Mrs. Batsell last November. In December we had Miss Maud Alexander of C. I. A. to give a lecture on appropriate dress for the High School girls. A committee was formed to visit the different news satnds regarding the sale of obscene literature. The news dealers very courteously consented to discontinue same if protection could be assured. Committees from the Central High Parent-Teachers association Civic League, Y M. C. A. and Pastors' Association next wrote the City Attorney, and by that means Sherman now has a city ordinance prohibiting the sale of this objectionable reading matter. Plans drawn up by Mrs. Hugh Hall for beautifying the school grounds have been accepted and will later be used for that purpose. We have gone on record as approving simplified graduating dresses for our girls. Through the courtesy of Mr. Houston of the Gem Theatre, and Mrs. Chas Batsell as chairman, we realized $60 from a benefit given during March. With Mrs. Harry Campbell as chairman, a book shower of 500 volumes and $32.25 free will offering together with a very delightful program was recently given, we gave a set of O'Henry Books to the library, paid $10 on piano, and paid our apportionment of the Police Matron's salary We have perfected plans for a lawn party on the school campus for the graduating class and their parents to be given Friday evening, May the 10th.

The officers for the next year are as follows:

President—Mrs. Ernest Jones.
Mrs. Gulick—1st Vice President.
Mrs. Batsell—2nd Vice President.
Miss Mary Boyd—3rd Vice President.
Mrs. Campbell—Secretary.
Mrs. Altman—Treasurer.
Miss Rawlins—Recording Secretary.

OFFICE DOG

FINDINGS OF THE OFFICE DOG

Tom Crowder: Mr. Wilson have I got time to catch that interurban that is just leaving?

Mr. Wlson: Tom, you got the time but you haven't got the speed.

Tom Crowder: Western, I saw your brother the other day and he was crazy to see you.

Western: Well, where dd you see him?

Tom: In the insane asylum.

Louise Spragins: I wouldn't live in Chicago. It is a sickly town. Every letter I get has hte stamp "Chicago Ill."

Arnold Ponder: I went into a tailor shop the other day and asked the boss how would he make pants last.

Alice McDuffey: Well go on, what did he say?

Arnold: He told me to make the coat and vest first.

Mr. Carter: Well, fats, how is it that you get into all the best shows without paying the admission fee?

Fats: Well, it's just like this, Mr. Carter, I walk backwards and they think I am going out.

Mr. Carter: Jack, where did you get all those good looking clothes you are wearing?

Jack Smith: I got my pants from "Pannselvania," my shoes from "Sherusalem," my vests from "Vest Virginia," my ties from "Tioga," my collars from "Colorada."

Jay Harrison: How do you find the weight of a fish?

Arnold: By the scales on him, of course.

John Parker: Joe, when you get hungry what do you do?

Joe Weingarten: I go to a jewelry store and get teh carats off the diamonds and then go to the electric shop and get the currents off the electricity.

Jack Hughes: Why is it that every time you go to Denison you have to go to the doctor and get a prescription

Tom Crowder: Its just this: the town gives me a pain.

Miss Vail: Tom, I don't see how you are going to get your degrees at college.

Tom: Oh, that is very easy; I'll just steal the thermometer.

A lot of us think that we are through High School when we have went up stairs.

Mr. Pyle recently made a visit to all the stores in the city to find the general trend of business. His findings are as follows:

At Locke's tin shop—business up the spout.

At Dr. English's—still got a pull but business looking down in the mouth.

At Rag Dealer—business picking up.

At John C. Dannel's—Busness is dead.

At Hahoney's—pegging away to make a living.

At Dressmaker's—Everything is just sew, sew.

Mary Arnspiger: "Looking at loaded tree of apples) Oh, Oscar, look at that apple ree sighing and groaning.

Oscar Dial: Yes, you would sigh too if you were as full of apples as that tree is.

Bill Dennis: What is the strongest day in the week?
Bill Gordon: Wednesday?
Bill Dennis: Sunday—all the rest are week days.

Mr. Carter: Murray, what are you doing with that extra long cigarette holder?
Murray Robertson: The doctor told me to stay away from tobacco.

Fish: I have found a file.
Senior: Suppose you use it to make a point to some of these jokes.

Wilson: How did all the boys in this part of the room make A's? I think it is some co-incident.

Murray: Co-incidence nothing—I call that team work and nothing else.

After drinking a small glass of wine that was supposed to have been 25 years old, Tom Newcomb made this bright remark: It sure is small for its age.

Insurance agent, talking to Tom Crowder: What is your occupation?
Tom: I help my father.
Agent: And what does your father do?
Tom: He doesn't do anything.

Allen Shaw delivering an oration: Friends, Romans, Countrymen, lend me your ears!

Lady, sitting in the audience: Huh! It wouldn't seem natural if that little Shaw boy wasn't forever borrowing something.

Mr. Miller: Now Crip, if your father gave you $5 and then $4 more what would you have?

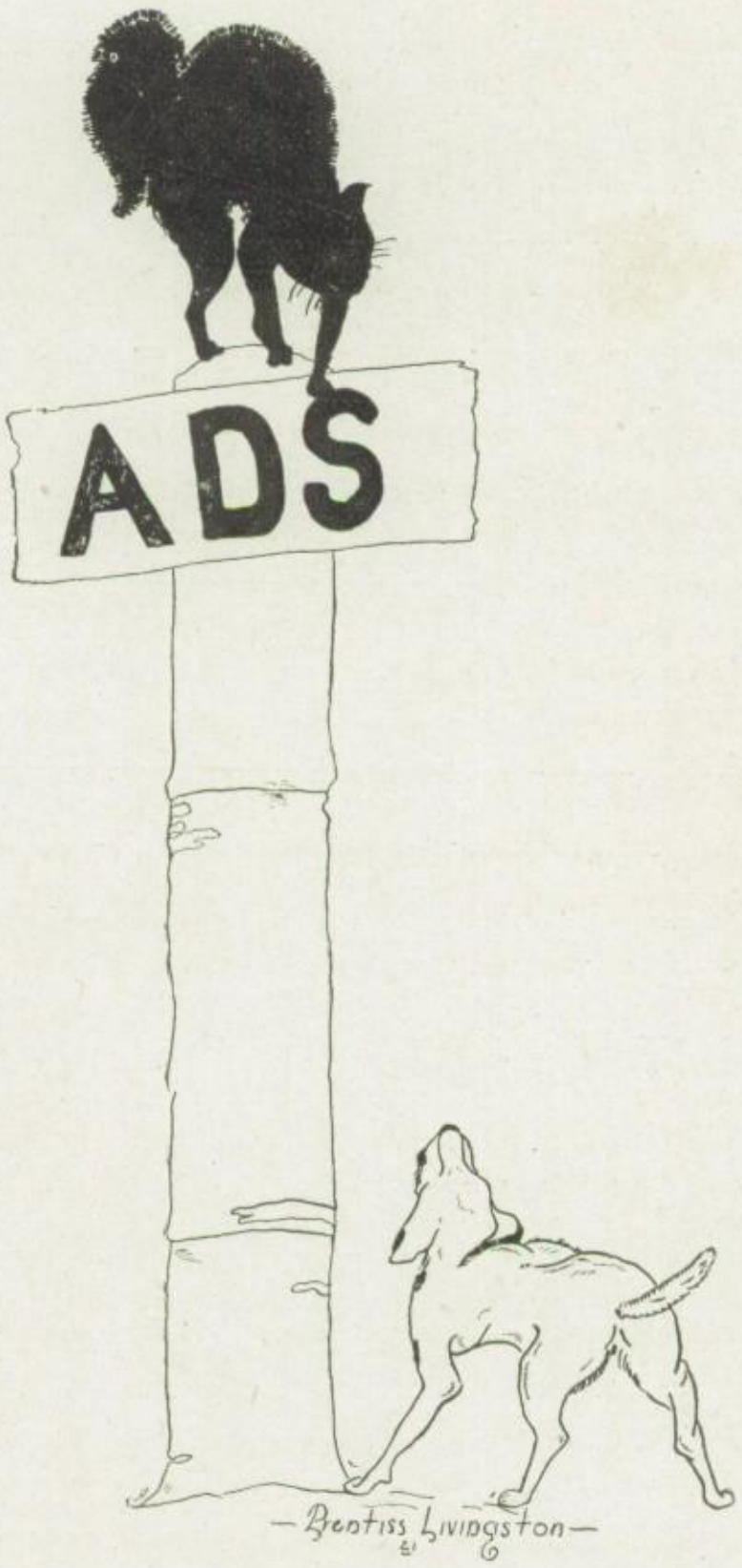
Crip: I would have him examined by a doctor.

A Good Combination! Ha! Ha!

Most Popular Boy—Marvin Phillips, alias Rudolph Valentino.
Best Looking Boy—Ned Campbell.
Vamp're—Ruth Neill. (Thinks so.)
Most Conceited Boy—Arnold Ponder.
Most Conceited Girl—Hope Ridings.
Biggest Flirt—John Dodson.
Biggest Flirt—Monette Duncan.

No ice: These above "sillyisms" are fully protected under the pure food laws. Don't let them get next to you, see?

The author of this section was christened Anonymous; that is all we know about him.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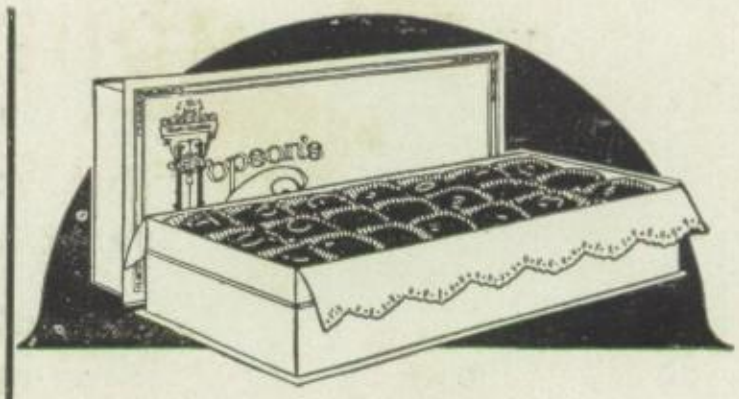

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